ENEMIESOFTRBUNE

SERIOUS CHARGES WERE WADE IN LETTERS

HEINZE BANK IS **CLOSED IN BUTTE**

Copper King Is Forced to the Wall

TIREY L. FORD AGAIN **BROUGHT BEFORE JURY**

Second Trial on Alleged Bribery Charge Begins in Judge Lawlor's

SAN FRANCISCOL Oct. 17.—Charged with the bribling of former Supervisor Jenning. K. Phillips, in connection with the granting of the everbead trolley franchise, Tirey L. Ford, general counsel of the United Railroads, was this morrhing placed on trial before Judge Lawlor in Department Eleven of the Superior Court.

The second trial of the former attorney general of the State of California was fully launched when beits the defense and the prosecution called Juror Harry I. Berg, a cigar dealer of BMS Bush street. The examination of John R. Jenkel was in progress when the matter adjournment was taken. He had twee passed by the prosecution.

Two hundred and fifty talesmen were in attendance when court convened this morning. Of this number twelve were selected and swofn. Assistant District Attorney Hency briefly stated the nature of the charge.

RELY ON CIRCUMSTANCES.

From questions asked the two jurors questioned, it is intimated the prosecution which they stated at the opening of this case, unlike the last Ford trial in which they stated at the opening of the charge. In this case, unlike the last Ford trial in which they stated at the opening of the case that they would prove a complete chain of direct evidence. In this year, they failed completely, in two separate points, one the failure of former Supervisor. We will be prosecution.

BY THE FLOODS

and Great Distress

firm the worst reserts of destruction Rhone and Seine and the gributaries are today were small. The proxy committee raging forrents, the wine had some places which had worked for the greater part of the night, had gone on through the letter of the night, had gone on through the letter with the rest of the night, had gone on through the letter "A" and "B" and had gotten a little two to ten feet of water in

the Illinois Central Directors.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—When the annual meeting of the Illinois Central stockholders reconvened today, it was evident that caused by the floods. The rivers Loire, the chances for a vote-on the directors



ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. H. L. HYNES.

TELLS HOW OLIVE SCULLY **GOT VITRIOL SHE THREW**

Witness at Murder Trial Relates How He Procured the Bottle of Poison.

"Standing room only," was to be had in Department Five of the Superior Court this morning, where Olive Scully is on trial for her life. District Attorneys Brown and Hynes were early in the courtroom, where they were joined by Attorneys Creeley, Allen and Waish for the defense. After polling the jury by Clerk Rudolph, the prosecution recalled Robert S. Harrison to the stand. Mr. Hynes asked Harrison a few questions and the transfer and the transfer and the transfer and the transfer and the witness stand.

"Yes; she saw him go to the telephone and said to him. You ______, I wish you wouldn't butt in here."

"Did she seem excited or irrational?"

"That is all, Mr. Harrison."

The witness was then excused from secured at any time by communication with the Liberty Theater.

CUDBY IS CALLED.

"Colonel" J. E. Caddy was then called to the witness stand.

"What is, your name?" said Rudolph. Rivers Rage in Torrents Slim Chance for Vote of Clerk Rudelph, the prosecution recalled Robert S. Harrison to the stand. Mr. to the last details of the tragedy and

passed the witness to the defense. ALLEN QUESTIONS WITNESS. John Allent is conducting the cross-examinations for Miss Scully, Crealey and Waish sitting one on either side of him and conferring together in low whispers. Allen reviewed much of the former tes-

"You said before the Grand Jury," con-

"What is your name?" said Rudolph.
"Col. J. E. Cuddy," answered the wit-

ness. "What is your business?" asked

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thmony given by Harrison before the Grand Jury.

WAS NOT QUARRELSOME.

"Did Glover seem to be cross or quarrelsome during dinner?"

"No." said Harrison, "I can't say that he did."

"The same of the cross of the control of the contr We will sell at public auction, at our suction rooms, 1007 Clay street, Oakland, at 12 m. Saturday, October 19 house and lot on Crittender avenue, Melrose, 200 feet east of Vicksburg street (formerly Diayes level 7.

AGAINST SPREGKELS

People Protested Agains Spreckels Taking Virtual Control of the District Attorney's Office—Hot Shot From Editor of Tribune.

W. E. DARGIE, ON TAKING THE WITNESS STAND THIS AFTERNOON, SAID: WANT TO ADD TO MY TESTIMONY OF THIS MORNING REGARDING THE VARIO LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE TRIBUNE. THESE LETTERS WHICH I REFERRED WERE DESTROYED. ONE OF THESE LETTERS CALLED ATTENTION TO THAT MR RUDOLPH SPRECKELS AND HIS FATHER, MR. CLAUS SPRECKELS, H CALLED UPON MAYOR E. E. SCHMITZ AND ASKED TO HAVE HIM GRANT RAILROAD FRANCHISE IN SAN FRANCISCO AND THAT THIS REQUEST HAD BE DECLINED BY THE MAYOR.

"THIS MEETING TOOK PLACE BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF THE GRAFT PRO CUTION.

"ANOTHER LETTER CALLED ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT MR. COPE, PRE DENT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO BAR ASSOCIATION, WAS ONLY SAVED FROM INDIC ment through the influence of rudolph spreckels.

"ANOTHER LETTER WHICH WE RECEIVED CALLED ATTENTION TO THE FA THAT PRESIDENT DUFFY OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF SAN FRANCISC WAS ACTUALLY INDICTED BUT THAT THROUGH THE INFLUENCE OF RUDOL SPRECKELS THE INDICTMENT WAS NEVER RETURNED."

"ANOTHER LETTER WHICH I RECEIVED CALLED ATTENTION TO THE FA THAT SOME YEARS AGO RUDOLPH SPRECKELS HAD BROUGHT SUIT AGAINST ? FATHER, CLAUS SPRECKELS, CHARGING HIM WITH HAVING ROBBED HIM LARGE SUMS OF MONEY AND THAT HIS FATHER HAD ACCUSED HIM OF EV MORE SERIOUS CHARGES.

"WE GOT ANOTHER LETTER WHICH INFORMED US THAT RUDOLPH SPRECKE HOPED TO SECURE POSSESSION OF THE GAS COMPANY IN SAN FRANCISCO SELL THE SPRING VALLEY WATER COMPANY TO THE CITY OF TO ACQUIRE THE UNITED RAILROADS AND THEREBY CIATES FROM FIFTEEN TO TWENTY MILLION DOLLA

A .- i believe that Mr. Spr Mr. Wheeler, Q.-You believe that Mr. be sustained in everythin

T SHOT FOR THE NEMIES OF TRIBUNE

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A.—I destroyed all I received.

A.-I should say over 200.

Q .- When did you destroy them

in the original stock book, snowing a complete list of all the stockholders in the plete list of all the stock certificate book, and that you would nevertheless firm.

A.—At a time when we received a large number of communication from residents of Oakland and San Francisco, criticising the methods of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels and his associates, claiming that Mr. Rudolph Spreckels was having secret meetings with Mr. Langdon, and that Mr. Rudolph Spreckels had secured a virtual promise from Mr. Langdon, and that Mr. Rudolph Spreckels had secured a virtual promise from Mr. Langdon, and that Mr. Langdon, and that Mr. Rudolph Spreckels had secured a virtual promise from Mr. Langdon, and that you might own a certificate book, snowing a coin plete list of all the stockholders in the plete list of all the stock certificate book, have search for that?

A.—Yes, I couldn't find either of those the books this horning. I will give you accommunication from residents of those of those of the person, and that you would nevertheless be the owner of the stock; you so understand it, do you not?

Mr. Chapman—Objected to as immaterative person, and that you mould nevertheless the books this horning. I will give you accommunication from residents in the stock providers that?

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don to give him the control and management of the district attorney's office in San These com-Francisco. munications set forth that Mr. Rudolph Spreckels determined what witnesses should be examined before the grand jury, what persons should be prosecuted, and those that were to be allowed to go scot free. It also criticised Mr. Rudolph Spreckels' constant attendance at the office of the

TODAY'S SESSION

district attorney and also

many, among other things,

the fact that Mr. Rudolph

Spreckels supplied his red

automobile to the members

of the grand jury to ride

back and forth.

The taking of the deposition of W. E. Darge as president of THE TRIBUNE Direct as president of the state of the suit brought against the latter by the First National Bank of San Francisco was resumed this morning before the state. A-I don't remain the suit brought against the state of the state of

morning session, the personal relations were introduced in the examination and the personal opinion which the former held concerning the latter. This part of the examination was spirited, as it gave the witness an opportunity to show that THE TRIBUNE'S editorial policy was the same now as it had always been toward Mr. Spreckels and the graft prosecution, and that it had not changed, as counsel for the bank had alleged, from the time the San Francisco edition had been started. It was the same now as it had been Personally the witness said he was on friendly terms with Mr. Spreckels because in the so-called graft prosecution he has assumed control of the District Attorney's office and is apparently using it for his own ends. THE TRIBUNE has all along said that if Louis Glass, Tirey L Ford, Mubally and Calhoun are guilty as charged they should be prosecuted and punished, but it has consistently opposed giving immunity to the first proposets; that the guilty, whoever they be, should be treated alike. The between Mr. Dargie and Mr. Spreckels be Spreckels' friends or who may serve his purposes; that the guffty, whoever they be, should be treated alike. The incident gave the counsel on both sides an opportunity for a little oratorical dis-play, which closed the proceedings of the morning session, and adjournment being taken until 2 p. m. Here is the testi-mony in full:

MORNING SESSION.

Mr. Wheeler-Pursuant to the ruling Mr. Wheeler.—Fursuant to the tunas of the court requiring you to answer Question 26, I now repeat Question 26 to you, Mr. Dargie, and sequent an answer: "As a matter of fact, did you not own some stock that stands in the name own some stock that statuts in definitions of those who are qualified as directors?

A. I do not own the stock of parties who are acting as directors.

Q-Will you kindly repeat again the names of those parties?

Mr. Chapman—Objected to as imma-

A—The Beard of Stockholders?

Mr. Wheeler Q-No, of the directors A-W. E Dargie, J. C. Arnold, A. Dolg, and W. A. Grahn. Q-You yourself are the fifth director

are you not?.

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Where does Mr. Arnold A. Berkeley.
Q.—What is his occupation? A. Buss manager of THE TRIBUNE.
Q.—Where does Mr. Doig reside?

Q-What is his occupation? A. Super

Q-What is his occupation? A. Super-intendent of the job department. Q-OI THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY? A. OI THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY. Q-Where does Mr. Grahn reside. A

In Oakland.

Q-What is his occupation? A. Secretary and treasurer of THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

TELLS ABOUT THE TRIBUNE STOCK.

Q—You say you don't own the stock of that corporation arch of the four directors own one share, and I couldn't testify now as to who owns any other stock except my. Do you own the stock standing in the name of either of them? Another of them, each of them owns the stock that stands in their name. Q—Have you your stock journal and Q—Have you your stock journal and stock that stands in their name. Q—Have you your stock journal and stock ledger? A—As I told you before the examination commenced, I made a search for that this morning, but was unable to find it. I will state to you now that I will turnished you with a copy or the original stock book, snowing a complete list of all the stockholders in the firm.

Q—is to the stock continues a complete list of all the stockholders in the firm.

Q-How many shares of stockme your best recollection—stand upon the books of the corporation in your name? A—The majority of stock, at

name? A—The majority of stock, at least, more than a majority.

Q—Is that as near as you can come to it; out of the 400% shares, can you not tell us how many shares you hold?

A—I couldn't tell you exectly: I should say I oward four-fifths of it anyway; at least that.

Q—Can you from memory state the names of any of the other stockholders of record in the books of the corporation?

A—I could not.

Q—So far as you now recall, there are

of record not.

Q—So far as you now recall, there are four persons, said persons being the directors other than yourself, each holding one share of stock in the corporation? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You hold, you say, at least four-fifths of it in your own name on the books of the corporation? A—Certainly.

Q—And you cannot recall who else than yourself and the four persons named holds any interest whatever in the stock of the corporation? A—I cannot recall who else the corporation? A—I cannot recall who else the corporation? A—I cannot recall where any open to the employed on a weekly salary to write for you prior to the time you employed Mr. Whitcomb as a special writer? ks of the corporation? A—Certainly,
—And you cannot recail who else
i yourself and the four persons named
is any interest whatever in the stock
the corporation? A—I cannot recail
name of any other party,
only person other party,
only person other than the four dicors owning on holding any stock in
r corporation is yourself?
Chapman—Objected to as imma-

terial.

ig stock except myself and the four is named who are acting as di-Mr. Wheeler—Q—How long since you have had a stockholders' meeting. Mr. Chapman-Objected to as imma-

terial don't remember; it is several

Wheeler—Q.—Five years?
Chapman—Same objection as last in the city. It changes from time to the condition of the city in the city. It changes from time to the condition of the city in the city. It changes from time to the condition of the city in the city.

A-I think I have.

Q-Within five years? A-I don't remember.

Mr. Wheeler - We ask also for the pro-

specifically, since the court has directed that you answer this specific question, I would like an answer to it. A—I can give you no further information than the shorthand notes that are here given.

Mr. Chapman—I submit that the question has been fully answered.

A—I can give you no further information than my previous answer to that question, which I think covers the case fully.

Q—Then you don't know of any stock standing in the name of any person upon

standing in the name of any person upon the books of your corporation other than in your own name and in the names of your four co-directors. A. I stand on

not cover in this form. I do not desire to be reiterating A—I think they do. (Previous testimony read by the re-

Chapman-It appears to me that the question is fully answered.
The Witness—I have given you all the information I know about it

Mr. Wheeler-Is the witness instructed t to answer?

Mr. Wheeler—Is the windes have not to answer?

Mr. Chapman—No.
The Witness—I don't think I can give any more information than I have given. I have given you the same information I don't want to be repeating this answer five times; I am willing to answer once, and stand by that answer. I can't give you any more information than the shorthand reporter has read here now.

Mr. Chapman—Mr. Wheeler is of the opinion that this question is different somewhat from the other. If your answer is the same, you can make it.

A—I make the same answer now as I made before.

made betto.

Mr. Chapman—The question is, "Coming back to the question of stockholders of the TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, in whose name besides your own name does the stock stand on the books."

A—I am sure I Chapman—The question is, "Comof that corporation?" A—I am sure
own four-fifths of the stock of that cor

Mr. Wheelet—Who?
Mr. Chapman—Objected to as immaterial. A—I don't know the names of them, but we generally have two or three re-

Mr. Chapman-We ask that that por tion of the answer relative to having two or three reporters in San Francisco be stricken out as not responsive.

writer? Mr. Chapman—Objected to as imma-terial, and we instruct the witness not

terial.

famb."
"That's all," said Brown.
Judge Allen took up the cross-examinaon of Cuddy for the defense.
"Did you hear McCaffrey say anything
Glover about treating the defendant terial, and we instruct the witness not to answer the question as to the em-ployment of any person on a weekly sal-

ary.

Q-Did you, prior to the employment
of Mr. Whitcomb, have any special
writer in San Francisco in your regular

GRINDING AWAY TIREY L. FORD AGAIN ON PROXIES BROUGHT BEFORE JURY

(Continued from Page One.) During this debate, which precoded the calling to order of the meeting, Cromwell again proposed that all the proxies be thrown from the table and the conflicting proxies ruled out. This would have annulled all the revocations and the proposition was emphatically refused by the Fish attorneys. (Continued from rage One.)

There was not one lots of direct evidence to connect the United Railroads counsel with the alleged bribery. It is believed that the prosecution will rely solely or circumstantial evidence in the present

FIRST TWELVE DRAWN.

Much time was spent in the preliminarines. The names of jurors lost straved or stolen, were called apd those excused were also recorded Clerk Mutin Welch was kept busy making out ships with the names of those accepted and refected. The celling of other talesmen, who have been summoned, also consumed much time. William J. Burns, Heney and O'Gara conferred during the calling of the islessmen, which lasted until long after 11 o'clock. At 11.5 the long and monotonous preliminaries came to an end and Judge Lawlor called the case of the People vs. Tirey L. Ford. The Court announced that the defense would also the peremptory challenges. Or motions of Gara, all witnesses in the case were excused until 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

day morning the bottock next Monday morning the juv box was then locked shaken and the names drawn Hairy H Berg J. R. Jenkel, Aithur Brown, Jr. George W Tinner, James H Jones, Martin S Cosgitth, S. Scott, Lewis Joseph, Thomas Wilson, C W Withington William H Lane, and S. J. Evarweis the first twelve names called They were then sworm and he remaining juvors excused until 230 clock. secured between conflicting interests without recourse to such examinations as are conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission and similar inquisitorial bodies.

"The attacks on capital that have been moing on throughout the country for so long." he declared, "are enough to make a man sick. The country is thred of it, and the newspapers must get semething

District Attorney Francis J. Hency

p o'clock.

District Attorney Francis J. Hency then stated to the jury the nature of the indictment against Food. He stated that Ford was charged with bribung former Supervisor Jennings K. Phillips, in connection with the overflead trolley franchise and that the indictment included other United Radirond officials.

Harry H. Berg, a cigar dealer, was first called and Hency began the examination with the usual questions regarding the juror's business and residence. Berg stated that he knew none of the United Radirond officials. He had never read anything about the case and never discussed it, according to his statement. He had no opinion, never had any opinion in regard to this case or any of the other graft cases. inclined to take up the problem of forcing the river back into its banks, and turned the job over to us, and we paid

lon in regard to this case of the graft cases
"It didn't make any difference to you then whether the officials took bribes or gave them, sh?" asked Heney.
"I never took any interest in it," replied Berg.
"You don't take any interest in your city government, then?" Heney questioned. "When we came to ship material out there, the Colorado Improvement Company asked for a rate on the stuff which was to be used in damming the river. We quoted them the same rate that the reliroad would charge against itself for the transportation of its own material. Technically this was violation of the law because it was a lower rate than would be given ordinarily to other people in the same business as the Colorado Improvement Company. Practically, however, as we paid for everything we were only

"Well, I don't give it much thought."

"Now on a partisan statement of the facts that affair could be turned into a violation of the law, if no explanation was afforded It is to avoid such misconstructions as would be possible under similar circumstances that I deplore these

"Well, I don't give it much thought."

WAS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.
"Are you friendly with Pete McDonough?"

"He is my brother-in-law."

"Well that's no sign that you are friends," said Heney.

"We have been fairly good friends."

"That's the Pete McDonough who is a professional bail giver, isn't it?"

"I nevel knew him to be in any business except his saloon," tepiled the juror. Heney expressed surprise when Berg said McDonough had never spoken to

OBJECTION SUSTAINED.

constant investigations and I believe that It is the newspapers of the country which can best create a healthler condition of public opinion."

A touching illustration of the mutual confidence entertained by the waning factions was shown last night when both the Harriman and Fish proxies were placed in one of the vanits in the Dilnois Central offices Both sides promptly placed watchmen outside the vanit and they remained on duty until the proper A touching illustration of the mutual confidence entertained by the wairing factions was shown last night when both the Harriman and Fish proxies were placed in one of the vaults in the Illinois Central offices Both sides promptly placed watchmen outside the vault and they remained on duty until the preper committee called for the papers today.

TELLS HOW OLIVE SCULLY **GOT VITRIOL SHE THREW**

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een given and that the "shown-down" CROMWELL PROPOSES.

The meeting was called to State a hour late by President Havahan, who said:

"The proxy committee is not ready to report and we will wait a few minutes to see if they can give us anything definite before we adjourn."

HARRIMAN TALKS

HARRIMAN TALKS.
The meeting, after considerable waiting, voted to adjourn until 3 o'clock.
During the wait Harriman pulled his chair up to the press table and declared he believed it would be an excellent thing for the country if co-operation could be

The attacks on capital that have been

else to print, or they will not sell any

we paid for everything we were

purseives.

COULD BE VIOLATION.

making the usual rate that we make to

constant investigations and I believe that

Fish attorneys.

"Broadway, Oakland," said Cuddy,

at 10 o'clock, what did she say?"
"She said Jimmie had told her his friends wouldn't come any more on account of the bum meat they had for din-

WAS NOT SOBER.

the wagon, anything then?"
d Miss Scully say anything then?"
s—she was pretty sore at me until
ther we would take Jimmle to the
tal. After that she was doclo as

or cover about treating the defendant right?"
"Yes, when I was lying in bed he said something like, 'Well, Jimmie, you ought to treat her right."
"That's all,' said Allen.
Mr Hynes then called Harry Connors. This witness being temporarily absent. Philip Reader was sailed to the stand.
"You knew both the defendant and decaseed, did you?" queried Hynes.
"Yes, eir." Chapman—Objected to as immaterial.

Q—By that I mean in the TRIBUNE'S regular employ, of course. A.—Yes.

Q—Who?

Mr. Chapman—Objected to as imma-

"Was she staring at you?"

"Yes, I would say that"
"Do you remember her saying to you,
If anything should happen to me, look in

BABY IS PERSISTENT.

munity contracts. Borg expressed no nos-thity towards the granting of immunity and stated that he would credit the statements of the immunity-washed exsupervisors.

Entl Rogers then took him in hand. Earl Rogers then took him in hand.
'If it should appear to you that it is
the duty of the prosecution to prove General Ford guilty, you would be able to
listen to the testimony and give the case
a fair and impartial hearing, would you?"
asked Rogers.
"Yes, I could," replied Borg.
Asked if he knew any of Burns' men,
he replied that he did not, Rogers then
passed him.

Heney then asked a few minor questions and passed the juror HAD FORMED OPINION.

HAD FORMED OPINION.

John R. Jenkins, a jeweler, was next examined He stated that he knew none of the officials of the United Railreads nor any of the attorneys for the defense. He stated that he had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, but that this opinion could be tenoved, by proper evidence. He further staffed that he only hoped to see the ends of justice met.

Questioned as to whether or not he would credit the statements of the former supervisors, he believed he could give credence to their testimony. He also mer supervisors, he believed he could give credence to their testimony. He also stated that he had no objection to convicting on chromatantial evidence.

Judge Lawlor then announced an adjournment unit: 2 p. m. He cautioned the jurors not to discuss the subject.

COURTROOM FILLED.

Lidge Lawlor's court room was filled.

Judge Lawlor's court room was filled early. Shortly after 9 o'clock, groups assembled in front of the Temple Israel, and awaited the arrival of the principals in the case Louis Glass, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Frank Holland, reached the temple in his big red auto, and went at once to the court room where he hold a conference with Atlorney O'Chanor. Abe Ruef, accompanied as usual by his two guards, came in wearing his smile that wont come off, and with a cheery nod and a hearty good morning greeted many in the court room. With defendant, reached the court room. With

defendant, teached the court room. With him came his brother-in-law, Louis F. Byington and Attorneys A A Moore and Stanley Moore.
Attorney Earl Rogers, the fire-eating Southerner, who is to again conduct the defense of Ford, reached the temple shortly before court was called to order

shorthy before court was called to order. The was followed by grave Alexander C. King, who seidom speaks, and whose words are attentively listened to by both the court and the prosecution.

Former Mayor Schmirz was seated noar Clark Payrick Calbon was the last ar-

Glass. Patrick Calboun was the last ar-JURORS SEEK EXCUSES.
Court was called to order at 9 45. Judge
Lawlor read the names or jurors who had

Lawlor read the names of juriors who had failed to respond to their subpoenas. Then talesman after talesman came before the court with excuse after excuso. I've of them were of any avail.

The case of Louis Glass was first called. Attorney O'Connor answered ready, but Assistant District Attorney O'Gara answered the exception that was to

wered that as the prosecution that was to try Turey L. Ford, they would ask that the cases would go over for two weeks. This was granted. Glass and O'Connor at once left.

The cases of Calhoun, Schmitz, Ruef.

Mullally and Abbott were next called.

Judgo Lawlor asked the prosecution
which of these cases they would prefer

which of the first tase will be the case against Tirer L. Ford, No. 823, for the alleged biblery of Jennings K. Phillips," said

This was about 9 15 Saturday night."

NOT RIGHT STUFF.

"What did she say to vou?"

"First she said it was not the right stuff—then, when I said I knew nothing about it, she said she was broke and nsked me for some money."

A recess was here taken until 1 30 o'clock

The following.

"Bid you afterwards help undess Giover?"

"Yes; I took off some of his clothes, Miss Scully helping me."

"Did she say anything at that time?"

"Not that I remember Glover was calling to me, asking if I was there and if I would stand by hin, I he also asked me to open his eyes, as he could not see,"

Harrison tells a straightforward, frank story, clearly intelligible to all in the coultroom. At 5 o'clock the trial was suspended until this morning.

After the lunch hour Harry Conpors was placed on the stand and told of his expendences at the Harrison stress house the

was standing about three feet day I will throw something at you that

Glover and treated him as usual?"
"Yes, as far as I can remember."

David Cockrell, who was at the Glover dinner, was next, called to the stand. He said he had known "Jimmie" Glover but had not known Olive Scully prior to the evening of the dinner. He went to the house with White and Glover. He remembered that Miss Scully had said something about doing something to Glov-er, while she was on her way from the handserchief and Judge Allen made dis-handserchief and Judge Allen made dis-nified gyrations in the new blue suit. Baby Enefer would see no cajoleries. Mrs. Enefer, in desperation, produced a milk Enefer, in desperation, produced a milk bottle from her jacket, with magical ef-fact that Cockrell had not done any work

"Did you know the deceased, James F. Glover?"

"I did; about eight years"

"I'd you know the defendant, Olive

"I did"
"When Miss Scully came to your room

"When Miss Scully came into your com, was she, to your mind, drunk or

"I should say she was unset the influence of liquor."
"Well, was she drunk or sover?"
"She wasn't sober."
"No, I wouldn't say she was drunk, either."
"Yus Glover drunk?"
"Yes, very drunk."
"When you left the kitchen to go to bed, who went with you?"
"Nobody."

"Yes, eir."
"Were you intimately acquainted with them both?"
"Yes, sir."
TALKED ABOUT VITRIOL.
"Did you ever have any conversation

"Did you ever have any conversation rith Olive Scully about vitriol?"

"Yes, sir—on or about the 4th or 5th

o'clock
The following gruesome atticles have so fat been introduced by the proceeding either as evidence or for the purpose of identification:

Entitlet A—Tablecloth from the kitchen table, identified by McCaffrey. Burned badly with actd.

Exhibit B—Glover's vest, identifieds by McCaffrey Burned and salled

Exhibit C—Foctic of sulphurne acid, now about one-badf full Identified by Mrs.

Leona B Enefer

Exhibit D—Glover's trousers Identified by Robert Harrison Silgarity burned for Exhibit D—Glover of Glaver Identified by Harrison Apparently uninjured and introduced for purposes of identification. It is always after the prosecution late yes—was passed by the prosecution late yes—terday after toon. He onestloned her closely in regard to her part in the events pictory are the red August 11th at one or and the late on my bed. I called out and alid: 'For — sake shut that door.'

"What did you hear from the other room?"

"What did you do when the patrol and my line and and heard Glover say, Jean, Jean, I am going to die'. I then ran to the front of the house and alied the police."

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She was standing about three feet away, staring at me."
"The see seen distracted?"
"Well, sho looked at me in a dreamy sort of way and immediately left the room."

my trunk?,"
"No; I don't remember that." No; i con't remember that."
At this point Baby Enefer, who lay in his mother's arms, made his presence known by lusty shouts, having awaltened from his nap on the witness stand.

In vain Mr Creeley shook a rubber doil er, while she we's on her way

"Was Miss Scully the e?"
"I did not see her at that time."
"What was Glover's appearance at that time?"
"His face was lividly white, his eyes were closed, and a liquid of some kind was coursing down his face and neck. He was mosning and crying for 'Jean' and 'Bob,' meaning me."
"Did you afterwards help undress Glover?"
"Yes; I took off some of his clothes,

you will remember! " "But after that," said Allen, "she seemed to be perfectly reconciled with

"That is all," said the attorney.

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Washington Uall, at Sixth avaue and East Twelfth street was crowded Tuesday night with an enthusiastic gathering of citizens of East Oakland who met to organize an improvement association which would cover and look after the interests of the entire Seventh Ward. The meeting decided that the name of the new organization was to be known as the Improvement Association of Greater East Onkland. The following were elected officers: C. D. Holmes, president; M. J. O'Tools and James Moir, vice-presidents; D. P. Ad unson, secretary.

Plans were formulated to facilitate the work of the present city administration in improving the district. Resolutions m improving the district. Resolutions were adopted commending the attitude of the mayor and of the different departments under him. A boom was launched for new street lights along East Twelfth street, which is the principal business except of the ward, the plan being to extend the electroliers from the boulevard laiong East Twelfth street to Thirteenth

councilman SPEAKS.

Councilman George E. Attken was most and addressed the meeting. He are of the pans which he had for the interpretent of the ward and told the grathering that Mayor Mott was assisting him in every way possible. He stated that threighout every section of the ward that hy dreds of new residences were that thre isbuit every section of the ward that his dieds of new residences were being created and that along the water front nev manufacturing enterprises were springing up. He stated that he believed that it the improvement club of the district would work in harmony with the present city administration that great results could be accomplished.

Before adjournment a consultee wan appointed consisting of President R. D. Helmes, G. E. Aithen and G. S. Pierre, to invite the mayor to be present at a future necting of the club and address the members. An executive committee of the country of the club and address the members. An executive committee of the country of the club and address the members are consisting of one

ITAFT OPENS P.I.ASSEMBLY

Declares That United States Filipino Deputies Wrangle-Taft Does NotInte nd to Sell

MANH.A. Oct. 17.—Secretary Taft of the formally opened the Philippine assembly in the national theater at 11:15 year-terday morning in the presence of a the military division of the Philippines.

In his opening address Taft said that at the Jesuit College and this evening he

In his opening address Taft said that his views announced two years ago regarding the independence of the Philipine people were unchanged. He did not believe that they would be fitted to govern themselves for at least a generation, but he added that the matter was entirely in the hands of congress.

The secretary denied emphatically that the United States had any intention of disposing of the islands, said he had absolute confidence in the Philipinos, denied that he was disappointed at their ability to legislate conservatively and asserted his belief that they feft their responsibility and acnowledged the necessity of supporting the American government.

Taft is not inclined to discuss Philippine issues until after the official banquet, which is to be given him on Monday night, when he will outline the future policy of the government towards the Islands. The general impression caused among the Filipinos by the secretary of supporting the American government.

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responsibility and acnowledged the necessity of supporting the American government.

Taft refrained from suggestions regarding specific legislation by the assembly but recommended that attention be paid to the civil service.

At the close of his address Taft formally called the assembly to order. A short prayer was then read by the only rative Catholic bishop in the island. The assembly took a recess and upon reassembling chose as president Sergio Osmens, nationalist, who formerly was governor of the island of Cebu. All the assemblymen, including Senor Gonez, whose election is to be contested, wore formally sworn in. The oath included acknowledgment of sovereignty and elegiance to the American government.

The principal feature of the session was an address by Gomez, who declared against bringing politics into legislative business and asked the delegates to show their patriotism by forsaking party utilizations and legislating for the benefit of the Filipino people.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

TO SOUTHERN OREGON John C. Hill, secretary of the Holcomb Realty Company, with its main office at 305 San Pable avenue, has just returned from a business trip of nearly two months, having been looking after extensive interests of the company which are located in and about the northern part of the State and southern Gregon.

Hill is more enthusiastic than ever about the splendid present and wonderful future as to this eastern side of San Francisco Bay and he has heard such sentiments expressed from prominent people everywhere that he has traveled. In Hill's opinion, we are just entering upon an era of expansion which gains force every day and is shown, even though one is absent from the city for a couple of months. Hill is in touch with great promoting interests which seek to direct money and home-seekers in general to-ward the Golden West and he feels that the next few years will severely tax all transportation lines across the continent. Speaking in particular as regards his trip, he reports that the whole country in and about Klamath Pails is developing very fast. The U. S. government is very fast. The U. S. government is spending about five million dollars on firigation works, which will place under cultivation about 250,000 acres of very fine land, capable of producing a great variety of products, a large exhibit of which was in evidence at the Irrigation Congress held a short time ago at Sacramento, and quite a variety of the grains and grasses can be seen in the window of the Holcolmb Realty Company at Oakland, having been shipped here by Hill. He brings the information that Klamath county carried off a number of the large prizes at the Irrigation Congress, viz. the registered Holstein built valued at \$1000, the Perkins silver trophy, and numerous cash prizes, varying from \$25 to \$100. The Southern Pacific Company is build.

numerous cash prizes, varying from \$25 to \$100. The Southern Pacific Company is building a line into Klamath Falls which will be extended to Natrom, Oregon, and which, when completed will be the main line between Oakland and Portland. It is expected that the line will be completed and in full operation as far as Klamath Falls next year at this time. This will give the farmers a chance to ship their products to the large markets and will have a tendency to change the whole complexion of the country. The soil is very suitable for sugar beets and as soon as the militonal facilities are sufficient twarrant it, large sugar beet factorie will no doubt be established.

This will also be an ideal dalrying country. The elevation is about 400 feand anything that will grow anywhere at that elevation can be grown there. Lands are selling for from 55 to \$50 am acres, depending on the location, and the opportunities for men who understand it tilling of the soil are very great. In fact there have been a number of cases whemen have puid for their land four or the

acrs, depending on the location, and the opportunities for men who understand the tilling of the soil are very great. In fact there have been a number of cases when men have paid for their land four or the times the first year. Hill is very enthus stastic over the prospects and the Holcomb Realty Company has established an ordice in Klamath Falls, which is the best equipped and furnished real estate office in southern Oregon. Hill says that the property purchased by E. H. Harriman for a summer home on Felton Eay Upper Klamath Lake, is an ideal location and is only a short distance from Klamath Falls. Fishing and hunting in this vicinity are the finest in the world this vicinity are the finest in the world Lake, which is one of the seven wondered to the United States. This lake is crater of an old volcano. The rim of the crater is about \$2.20 feet clevation. The lake is about \$1.20 feet clevation. The lake is about \$1.20 feet clevation. The lake is about six miles wide by seven miles long and the water is 2000 feet deep. Standing on the rim of the crate one would think it quite possible to throw a stone into the lake bolow, but in several attempts of this kind the stone utterly failed to reach the water. Hill had a rifle with him found to 0 feet from the seemed to drop about 10 feet from the shore line was much farther out from the rim of the crater than it seemed. The distance from the shore line was much farther out from the rim of the crater to the top of the rim is about 3000 feet. This lake and the surrounding the properties of the kind as a national park by the government and the scenery is certainly grand and inspiring.

It any of our readers are seeking information concerning this Klamath country they will find Hill ready and willing to impart such information as he possesses.

CONGRESSMAN M'KINLAY WILL ADDRESS CLUB

BERKELEY. Oct. 17.—"Our Relations to the Phillipines." is the address to be given by Congressman Duncan McKinlay at the social evening of the Hillside Club, which will be held next Monday evening

at the Hillside Clubhouse. Frank Carter, a violinist, who has re-cently returned from a trip to Europe, will furnish the musical portion of the



science has to find a better or safer medicine than Bitters for curing Dyspecais. Indigestion, Costivoness, Biliousness, Female Illa

on the subject, and swege that his speech was a rehash of the addresses which he **CLASH ARISES** nade here two years ago and has since delivered in the United States. A clash occurred in the assembly to-

A clash occurred in the assembly today between the president, Sergio Osmens, Nationalist, and Dominador Gomes, who seconded the president's nomination yesterday in an eloquent speech,
and who; during the afternoon session
yesterday delivered an address declaring
against bringing politics into executive
business; and asking the delegates to
show their patriotism by forsaking party
affiliations and legislating for the benefit
of the Filipino people. Gomes, whose
election is to be contested, but who was
formally, sworn with the other assemblymen yesterday, made an appeal to the
delegates to disregard politics but the
president stopped Gomes' speech and announced that he would use his authority
as precident of the assembly to have it
stricken from the records. MANILA, Oct. 17 .- Secretary Taft was In the afternoon he attended a reception

atricken from the records.

The delegates were surprised at this early beginning of the fight between the Nationalists or Conservatives and the Radicals. The adherents of Gonze, who

Mr. Taft evades any positive statements

SCHWAB MAY **CLOSE WORKS**

> Arrives and Says He Has Lost Heavily Through Union Plant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17-Charles M. Schwab, multimillionaire and former president of the United States steel corporation, who arrived here by the overland limited at 10 o'clock last night, said that the combing of the fleet to Western waters would have considered.

In his honor by the officers of the army and navy.

Mr. Taft is not inclined to discuss. Mationalists party, during the course of the famous Katipuian Revolutionary Society and ex-president of the later, which is to be given him on Monday night, when he will outline the future policy of the government towards the Islands. The general impression caused among the Filipinos by the secretary's speech at the opening of the assembly yesterday is excellent but the American papers here call for a prompt announcement of the government's policy towards the Islands. They declare that Mr. Taft evades any positive statements

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Nationalists of Conservatives and the Radicals. The adherents of Gomez, who is leader of the famous Katipuian Revolutionary Society and ex-president of the course of the famous Katipuian Revolutionary Society and ex-president of the course of the day's proceedings in the cassembly defeated a plan to rush through that body to operate the Union Tron Works or to look the determine whether to continue to operate the Union Tron Works or to look the defermine whether to continue to operate the Union Tron Works or to plan to rush the course of the day's proceedings in the assembly to a series of special rules on parliamentary procedure, which had been drawn up by the president of the termine whether to continue to operate the Union Tron Works or to look the defermine whether to continue to operate the Union Tron Works or to look the defermine whether to continue to operate the Union Tron Works or to look the defermine whether to continue to operate the Union Tron Works or to look the defermine whether to continue to operate the Union Tron Works. Taft was a mathematic procedure, which had been drawn up by the president The latter, however, mandate the procedure, which had been drawn up by the president the latter, however, mandate the procedure, which had been drawn up by the president the latter however, mandate the procedure, which had been drawn up by the procedure, to operate the Union Iron Works or to close it down for good." He denied that a sale of the plant was mooted to the Government. When asked if the statement that his visit here was at the instigation of the Government for the float or the purpose of carries for the float or the

Schwab, "during the three years I have owned it. On our last contract for the three warships we lost \$2,700; 000. We have been bothered here by scarcity of labor and industrial froubles. I shall go over the situation carefully, and if I decide to keep the works open we shall require a considerable addition to the plant. The plant at Mare Island is insufficient for the maintenance of the fleet. It could not possibly cope with the necessities."

Schwab said that a fleet on the Pacific Coast was a necessity. He thinks the West coast will require as much protection as the Eastern shores. "The present financial situation is imerely the reaction of having gone too improve the reaction of having gone too improve marks."

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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rable bearing on the future of the Union Iron Works.

"My visit here," said Schwab, "is solely on my usual business, but I shall determine whether to continue to operate the Union Iron Works or to least it down for good." He denied. During the evening the many gueste

gathered around the many guests of a fine supper dusing which there were many toasts tendered the host and hostess.

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(Continued from Page Two.)

Q—How d d you know they were employed by THE TRIBUNE?

Mr. Chapman—Objected to as cross-mamination of the witness by the plaintiff, the witness being his witness, and instruct him not to answer; and also plon the ground that it is immaterial.

Q—How d) you know that any special prior to the amployment of Mr. Whitcomb is a special writer in San Francisco? A—No. sir; he was not.

Q—By whom?

A—Mr. Ccaners.

Q—He wasn't discharged by THE TRIBUNE prior to the amployment of Mr. Whitcomb is a special writer in San Francisco? A—No. sir; he was not.

Q—He wasn't discharged by THE TRIBUNE publishing COMPANY in the amployment of Mr. Chapman—Objected to as leading. Mr. Chapman—That is objected to as leading. Mr. Chapman—Objected to as leading. Mr. Chapman—Objected to as leading. Mr. Chapman—White and the page of the page at that time? Mr. Chapman—Objected to as leading. Mr. Chapman—That is objected to as leading. Mr. Chapman—Objected to as leading. Mr. Chapman—Objected

pies of this particular extra which was inted by the defendant corporation? Mr. Chapman—Objected to as imma-

you not?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—It is then your understanding that at least 1500 or 2000 comes were so creative the might assume the culties?
A.—They may have been circulated is the Mr. Chapman—Objected to as immaterial.

A.—There is not.

Q.—Who, if anybody, would know the approximate number of this extra that were printed?

Mr. Chapman—Objected to as immaterial. day, or may not have been; that is general number of papers that were risi.
A.—I don't know who would know.
A.—I don't know who would know the
Q.—Who, if anybody, would know the
imber—would your business manager?
—He might; I don't know.
Q.—Is he supposed to keep track of
ich matters?
Mr. Chapman—We object to his supsition. colleted in San Francisco as sample copies.

Q.—Is there any entry upon your books which will show the number of copies of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE which were printed on May 6, 1907?

Afr. Chapman—Objected to as immatestal. culated in San Francisco as samp)

Mr. Chapman—we object to his subposition.

Q.—Is it part of his duties to keep track
of such matters? A—It is not.
Q.—Is it a part of the duties of any
person connected with THE TRIBUNE
to keep track of the number, or approx
imate number, of copies of the paper published daily? A.—That is the circulation
manager.
Q.—Is it a part of the duties of the
circulation manager to keep track of the
number of extras published? A.—Whenever he is there. This was a Sunday, and
he was very apt not to be present on that
day.—Who was the circulation manager A,—Not to my knowledge. A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—It is then impossible to refer to the books of THE TRIBUNE and tell what its circulation in San Francisco was, whether paid or gratuitous, on Monday, May 8, 1997.

Mr. Chapman—Chiectad to as imposted.

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Mr. Reporter, read the question.
(The reporter reads: You believed Mr. Spreckels' influence, if any, should be destroyed in the community in order that he might be checked in what you thus assume to be his career, did you not. Mr.

STANDS FOR RIGHT OBJECTS TO WRONG

A—I believed that Mr. Spreckels should be sustained in everything that was right, and should be checked in everything that was wrong, and in this connection I desire to call your attention to the fact that you on another occasion have charged that the course of THE TRIBUNE has been bostlle to the prosecution, but I desire to state to you now that that statement is false, that the course of THE TRIBUNE has not been leastle at any time since the graft prosecution has been commenced, and that we are now, as we have been, in favor of RENOTE NOW

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Mr. Chapman-Obceted to as leading

ind suggestive.

A—They did not.

Q—Did they say that he desired to see
Abraham Ruef punished? A—They did

Administrative problems of the problems of the

Condition of the Navy Yards.

A new bugaboo has been raised at Washington against the progosed cruise of the battleship fleet to the Pacific, namely, that the navy yards on this coast are not fully manned and that skilled mechanics are so scarce that it will be difficult and it may be impossible to get them. The question is being raised evidently in order to bring the matter of the proposed cruise up for debate in Congress and thus furnish an opportunity to put obstacles in the way of the plans of the President and the Navy Department being carried out. If that is the object of the report of a shortage of skilled labor at the Pacific station, it is doomed to fail. The country generally understands that the purpose of the President and the Navy Department in ordering the cruise is to increase the efficiency of this arm of national defense, and their plans have recieved the approval of the most competent naval experts.

If the Pacific stations are now shorthanded the department will doubtless have no difficulty in meeting the emergency. The distance overland is not so great but what skilled workers can be readily transferred from the Eastern to the Western navy yards to strengthen the working force of the latter

If there is anything in any of the Pacific navy yards really deficient in either equipment or in the working forces employed, it will be no harm to thoroughly exploit it when Congress meets and remedy it as quickly as possible. Congress has, as a matter of fact, been altogether too parsimonious toward the Western navy yards It has, in fact, been too busy in the past taking care of the navy yards on the Eastern seaboard. If the movement of the fleet to this coast is exposing its past neglect of the naval interests here it will probably be the means of spurring it into activity and influencing it to make more liberal provisions for the maintenance of the yards and their proper equipment. It has been in past years almost impossible to get such appropriations from Congress to keep the navy yards, particularly that at Mare Island, in a proper state of efficiency Hereafter it is evident that a more liberal policy will have to be adopted, for in six months the fleet will be here and will have to draw on the resources of the navy yards on this coast to keep in repairs. Whatever may be the true situation at Mare Island and Bremerton, it is now clearly evident that the working force will hereafter have to be raised and kept up to the highest standard of efficiency permanently, so that they will be ready to meet any emergenc arising and respond to any call made upon them

Status of the Union Iron Works.

Since the Union Iron Works passed into the hands of a trust its course has not been running smoothly. Its fortunes have not been Plans. Afoot to Send Liberty Company of as careful y fostered as they were cormerly. It has been required to play second fiddle to the Eastern concerns in the trust. It has ceased to bid for the construction of new war vessels authorized by Congress, which in the prime of the works was one of its specialties

Congress, which in the prime of the works was one of its specialties. The war vessels that have been turied out by the works in the past have uniformly distinguished themsel is and added materially to the fame it the establishment.

Charles M. Schwab and H. Schwab and serious as sect to them without considering the damaging effect such a course vill have on the interests of the communities directly concerned

It has been rumored for a long time past however, that the government has been considering the question of purchasing the plant and also the docks at Hunter's Point While Schwab says The district of the Union Iron Works and the Hunter's Point docks to the government would probably be a good thing all around. The present from each of the other lodge not the government of the strong properties would increase the facilities of the government for the handling of its war ships immensely. Schwib regards the coming of the battleship and cruiser fleets to the Pacific Coast as a good thing it to the Pacific Coast as a good thing it to the Pacific Coast as a good thing it to the coast itself, but has come here to inspect the Union Iron Works now tor the purpose.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD
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of determining how it can be put quickly into the highest state of efficiency o handle a share of the business which the fleet is sure to bring to it in the event the government does not take it off the hands of the trust, and that the talk about closing the establishment up is a mere bline to conceal the real purpose of the visit



JOHN D.'S AFFINITIES



JUNIOR O U A W

FOUNTAIN LODGE, I O G F.

TO PRESENT KNIGHT RANK IN MOST ELABORATE FORM

Pythians to Supreme Encampment at Boston.

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OAKLAND NO 123.

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Oekland Lodge No 123 of the Fraternal Bro berhood was very busy last Friday evening receiving and balloting upon applications for membership and iritiating candidates The special membership carpaign has been taken up with great vigor and with splendld results. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted Aver large class of candidates were initiated After the meeting duncing and whist was induiged until a late hour. The grand ball is to take place next month and every one is working haid to make it a greater success than any ball of previous years. o ternai Bro herhood was very busy last Friday evening receiving and balloting upon applications for membership and trinating candidates. The special mem bership carpping has been taken up with great vigor and with splendid results. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted a very large class of candidates were initiated. After the meeting dancing and whist was indulged until a late hour. The grand built is to take place next month and every one is working had to make it a greatly success than any ball of previous years.

The first degree was conferred on three candidates on last Thursday evening. October 4 by the regular officers who did it in a very impressive manner There was a large attendance. On Thursday evening October be the District Deputy with his officers will par Interprise Lodge No 28 an official visit. The members are all requested to be present.

WILL DANCE

Usuter Council degree team Jr O U A W assisted in instituting the Jumes A Garfield Courcil at Petaluma. Petaluma Pe

Oakland Court No 6 Tribe of Ben Hur is still holding the interest of its 200

members and although the last meeting or two has not been as well attended as usual, there seems to be a strong under current of attraction that keeps the old membership and regularly adds new candidates to the roll. The lodge is proud of the appearance made by the Ben-Huringslley booth at the Idora carnival and feels sure the committee in charge will report a snug sum

For the nex, two weeks the membership contest will probably take a back seat to the grand mask ball to be held Monday evening. October 18 at Franklin Hell Thirteen, hand Broadway A more than usual good time with good music and valuable prizes is assured.

HARBOR LODGE.

Harbor Lodge No 253 I O O F, held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. October 16 The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate in a fine manner. One application for membership was received and referred to a committee for investigation. The committee one Harbor application for membership was received and referred to a committee for investigation. The committee one Harbor application for membership was received and referred to a committee for investigation. The committee of the seeds of good set the ester a parameter of valuable prizes is marked to the grand and as a representative of the good hothers of Australia, was agreenbly surprised when the N G, in behalf of members of the lodge presented him with an elegant gold ring (suitably entire in the good work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in that fact of the sood work they are doing in the sood work

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GOLDEN BULE DEGREE

American Encampinent No 9n I O O F will work in the Solden Pule degree October 24 A number of biothers were admitted to the Patriarchal degree at the last meeting and the committee on entertainment reported that they were hard at work to present on interesting program next month Pist Chief Patriarci A McPihatta is geting dong as well as coti ld be expected and is able to be up out is still weak from his severe illness

REBEKAHS

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Last Wednerday evening Golden I ink Rebekah Lodge held its regular weer a sersion in Misonic hall Fruitvale. Quite in large delegation of visiting members were present. The initiatory degree was contented on three candidates and two were intocured by call the hittiation remarks were made by the histiang members. The histians below concluded a hanguet was served in horor of their popular whist parties in Missonic hall Fruitvile. The public will be welcome and to bring friends Hindsom prizes will be distributed.

TO GIVE THEATER PARTY

Young Ladies Institute No 15 will be pleasure of its members and their park Wednesday evening October 25 the Bell of New York will be placed The committee in charge of the airange ments are Mrs W I Dolan cheirman Mrs J Houly Mrs Allie Miss Lorettu Fowne Miss E Long Miss M Farley and others

Y M I, COUNCIL NO 5.

Conditions in Oakland Council No 5 Young Men's Institute are gratifying the the first was highly gratify men desirous of becoming members of this order.

their remarks were highly appreciated by all
Soon a lively debate will be held in this council on a pleasing subject selected by Lecturer Brother G L Count ney The debating team will contain four brilliant young speakers who promise to present an interesting contest. G I Courtney and J B Doling will defend the affirmative S 4 Cropin and P J Greene the negative

RELIEF CORPS TOURNAMENT
Appointton Relief Corps to will
give a whist tournament on Thursday
this being the third tournament of the
corner of Bleventh and Franklin streets
this beind the third tournament of the
series of four There will be an Inspection of the corps work held on I hursday
October 31. All members are earnestly
requested to be present to assist the
puesident and meet the department implo
vice president and department inspector
Mrs. Jonne Hunt of Santa Barbars



If there is one member of the human system that will pay you back in full measure for all the injury you do it, it is the teeth Neglect is no worse than experimenting with worthless Dentifrices. Both will hasten the day of bitter regret Stand by SOZODONT and your teeth will stand by you.

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is now paying Mrs Jones \$1,000 per year, and vill continue to do so during her life In a recent letter Mrs Jones thanks the Company for the way in which this matter has been handled. This is all good for Mrs Jones but how about the woman vet unprotected and the man ver unassured? The need is great and certain The Company is strong and ready Write and learn more about how such protection can be secured,

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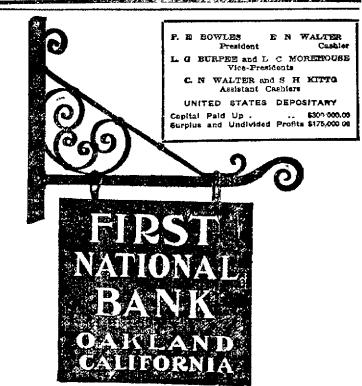
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LIVE ABROAD ONE YEAR AND ESCAPE DUTY ON WOMEN FINERY BROUGHT BACK TO AMERICAN SHORES

stantly increasing number of New York society woman and others who spend much time throad are declaring themselves foreign residents when they enter the customs gates at this port. In this they are following the example of Anna Held, the actress, who, upon her arrival from Europe in August, evaded payment up in a score of trunks containing wealing apparel

of Jules S Bache, broker and Mrs. as "persons who have been abroad with fora P. Kessler, wife of George Kess- a fixed foreign abode for one year or er, the wine merchant.

HOW IT READS.

Paragraph 697 of the Dingley tariff foreign abode act provides for free entry for "wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles and similar personal effects of persons arriving in the Among these who have recently ta- United States. But this exemption shalf

The Girl who reads THE PAPERS ON THE CAR Willis Jeonard Clanahan

She's the little Dollle Bright-Eyes, you ean bet your final sou. She's the foxy little Phyllis, and she's on

the job for true. She's the all-to-merry Mabel, and she's

strictly up to snuff; What she knows of men and matter

its of wars Moroccan and the greed of sly Japan; can tak about the tariff and the to-revision plan can tak of the party leaders, she an analyze a tote She can to you why the trusts have got the people by the throat. When it comes to information she is certainly a star, the data t girl who reads the papers on the car.

can tell you just exactly what Korean seizure means, em a one like the dickens all about the Philippines, on retitle off the latest "six best sellers" in a row, can to why Rockefeller sighs and sermonizes so She can tak about the Kongo, for she's rubbered at the news, She can tak about the Rongo, for she's rubbered at the news, She can in he a fair prediction who will step in Teddy's shore, She can quote the price of butter, she can tell the baseball scoreand give you dates and data on a hundred subjects more, sheet with up to the minute. Men? She's got 'em beat by far, Hes the dordy girl who reads the papers on the car.

JURORS WEEP AS GIRL

Is Convicted For Life

CLINTIAND Out IT—Tears stood if the even of the twelve men who, as jurors in the traction for second-degree murder of Mich. Her tolo todity brought into Judg Schwin's ourt room a verifict of guilty against the gift. This means that, only is cears all move she must upend the 1s years ld now she must spend the rest of her life behind the bars for killing Rafael: I mainto, who, she said, bought her for \$ 00 ten falled to pay, but

her for \$ on \$ con hand to personal to take her by stealth
I noome chending, for she knows no
English a d the court interpreter was
at on a grid was led back to her cell
There. Let i be the afternoon, her etter-

English Girl Ls

for 1 w. 160 vards race to fewer than set a times A year ago she set up a free receil for the distance by winding the women's champlorship in one mainto weaty-four seconds, and there was a time weaty-four seconds, and there was a time weaty-four seconds, and there was a time weaty-four seconds and there was a time was minute weaty-four seconds, and these alter in a lower coals, and these alter in a lower coals as second the coal a second the coal as second the coal as second the coals as the coals as the coals are ninute sevents on the coals are reduction of seven seconds on a reduction of seven seconds on that years are strictly sevents are strictly sevents. The coals are the coals and in the coals and in the coals are the coals ar I it she has still to reach her

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nor voiced complaint, only turned on her heal and maiched back to her cell cot.

Marla Bennardo's trial was the result of the slaying of Rafaele Barbato on July 4 She had been hving with Raymond Rugerio

In her confession the girt said "Rugerio and Proporte and Pro

gerio and Barbato got together and smile, as it is when she graciously exagreed that if Barbato paid Rugerio \$100 tends her hand in an Americanlike man-I was to go with Euroata I saw nothing wrong in it Rafaele promised to marry me. He said he loved me. I loved

him
Then he came and said he didn't have the money Rugerio commanded me not to let any one in my toom, theatening me with a beating time and again. Barbato pleaded with me to come with him, to let the wedding go. I was afiail of him, afraid of Rugerio. I shot only to

annoyance and expense, a con- are Mrs James Speyer, wife of the accompany and are in the use of such banker, Mrs Florence R Bache, wife persons." Non-residents are designated

> abroad for two years with or without a It was said yesterday at the office of John M Bishop, Special Deputy Surveyor, that Mrs. Speyer, Mrs. Bache and Mrs. Kessler declared themselves non-residents and that their declara-

persons who have been

tions were found to be strictly within the letter and spirit of the law. TALKS OF WIFE.

evading the payment of duty he was

At his office, No. 42 Broadway, Jules Bache said. "My wife may have declared herself

had a permanent residence in Paris is much to be regretted, for the sakes and Mrs. Bache spends a good deal of the women, the men, the children and her time there. She could very justly be termed a non-resident, and some obliging customs official may have told her to take advantage of the fact."

Spever sent word through his secretary that the story was not true. Mr. and Mrs Kessler have been in Europe eoveral months.

"The Good-Time Woman"

Spare the Woman, Spoil the Country," Is Proverb.

A clever writer is having trouble over roman," as he is pleased to call her.

"The good-time woman" deserves to be studied; she has as yet escaped the attention of moralists, students of human nature and satirists alike. It is a character that is becoming more and more common with deplorable rapidity in this country. The "good-time woman" delays to marry, she must have "a good time" before she buildens herself Henry C. Stuart, Acting Collector of the Port, said that if women were thus evading the payment of duty he was she devotes herself when married to the ignorant of the identity of the persons pursults of "a good time," and objects to having a family, because children would interfere with her projects of having "a good time" Spare the woman, spoil the country, should be a new proverb. The a non-resident but I had not heard of attitude of undue tolerance inward wo-it. For the past four years we have man in certain directions in this country

> time. "Ill fares the land, to hastening Ills a prey, Where women flourish, and the men de-

a couplet by Oliver Goldsmith that might

be altered to suit the circumstances of the

JAPANESE BERNHARDT

Now Playing In America And Commits Hari-Kari at End of Scene

Petite and Bright, But She Declares She Doesn't Like Men

actress has "arrived" to make home tal- icn, but prefers her native country's food. ent "take notice." She is a Japanese, Madame Hanako.

She is petite, very erect and most at-

mer in acknowledging introductions
Madame Hanako is said to be the Japancse Savah Bernbardt and Eleanor Duse ances savan Bernhardt and Eleanor Duse that she did not care for men of any rolled into one. And if all this is true, people on the lookout for their money's worth should flock to see her. She opened vesterday at the Berkeley Lyceum, the true Years of the Berkeley Lyceum, the true Years of the men around, that one doubted her

Hanako admits that she does not care men.

NEW YORK Oct 17 -Another foreign | for the dainty dishes of Paris or Amer-This she can cook for herself, when the least opportunity is given her. She ex-pects to see all of New York before the completion of her thirty weeks' run, and ractive when her face is lighted by a says the "Great White Way" reminds her of Paris and its bright light, where she has been playing.

When asked if she liked American men, she shook her head, and intimated that she did not care for men of any in "The Martyr." This is a tragedy, and at the end of the play she commits hari-

Riding Astride Is Condemned By Princess Royal of England



THE PRACTICE OF ENGLISH WOMEN OF RIDING ASTRIDE HAS RECEIVED A SEVER CHECK BY THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE PRINCESS ROYAL HAS CONDEMN ED IT. LADY CASTLERAUGH HAS BEEN A PROMINENT EXPONENT OF THIS METHOD OF HORSEBACK RIDING. A PICTURE OF HER LADYSHIP IS HERE

EXPER SWIMMER

all right after the theater or on similar occasions, but I do not approve of your going out in the evening and taking direction the day in the college during hall occasions. But I do not approve of your going out in the evening and taking direction the day in the college year, advises. I am sure you could not find a more capable careful, conscientious of the day in the college during hall occasions, but I do not approve of your going out in the evening and taking direction the college year, advises. I am sure you could not find a more capable careful, conscientious of the day in the college during the work of a ner with men at University Station when her charges what it is good to do and ner with men at University Station when her charges what it is good to do and ner with men at University Station when condemning certain practices she deems of the day in the college during hall occasions, but I do not approve of your going out in the evening and taking the college year, advises. I am sure you could not find a more capable careful, conscientious and more capable careful, conscientious and the country. The girls down in the country. The girls are extremely fortunate in having Miss Junia and expensive munching fudge after the theater or on similar deals of the deal of women gives frequent lees the advises. I am sure you could not find a more capable careful, conscientious and expensive when the college year, advises. I am sure you could not find a more capable careful, conscientious and the college year, advises. I am sure you could not find a more capable careful, conscientious and the college, of 520 Vine street, when his wife, dealer, of 520 Vine street, when his wife, a more capable careful, conscientious and the college, of 520 Vine street, when his wife, dealer, of 520 Vine street, when his wife, a more capable careful, conscientious and the college, of 520 Vine street, when his wife, dealer, of 520 Vine street, when his wife, a more capable careful, conscientious and the college, of 520 Vine Expert Swimmer to take dinner with a man. It may be invitation all right after the theater or on similar practice.

women, put the official stigma on "din- And now taking dinner with the opposite

tended for no others' cars. One of the fair now an impossibility, as the student sex, however, gave out the above excerpt boothouse is locked at that time, and a from Miss Howard's advice the other evening as an excuse for declining an invita-

bark in its rack, cannot avoid being deceted in a violation of the rule. MISS HOWARD POPULAR.

In her lecture the other evening Miss loward advised the girls on a number of iniversity ever since she has been dean of women. She is very popular with the girls, taking every interest in them, allowing them all plenty of privileges not acconsistent with right, and working inlefatigably all the time for meir pleasure and convenience.

but what is most proper and ladylike.

Traditions of the far Edenic days,

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Grown hoary with the retinue of

tion to dinner. Then she accepted the Students.

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SHOWN.

enough, thought Orlandi Orlando, fruit left him, taking \$1000 of his savings, but

from, while be notified to look out for a fugile pair. Oriando might stand insuit but not when the insult was com- the fulury as they once were.

nounded with today

covered that, even before she found her a candle to the old-style parlor. The annual breakfast of the Oakland ance, played during the breakfast, giving affinity, his wife had not acted for his raid hear datapit like it. best interests. He found among her ef-

and he invited Orlando to return to Italy, when the parlor sittings begin. strongly opposed to return to haly, her the letter from falling into his hands

BACK TO

No Piace Like it for

the opposite of these conditions lee it, live in it, on all occasions.

CHICAGO AFFINITY BUG Chicago Has an Affinity Bug, as Well as New York, According to

the Chicago American, and This Is What it Looks Like.



Club, given yesterday at the club's splen- an interesting and varied program. did quarters, was one of the most de-Howard addised the girls on a number of lightful affairs that the season has yet the bay Mrs. P. R. Boone of the Home postmarked months ago, which has characterized her work at the brought forth. About two hundred guests Club, Mrs. J. B. Hume of Ebell, Mrs. E. The writer is a priced to the postmarked months ago. sat at the charmingly appointed tables. and for two hours or more the pleasant hum of chat and laughter testified to the guests' enjoyment of the dainty menu and

The banquet room was very charming. of the girls last night. "She is just as good to us as can be, and I know another anman could not be found who would glass shades, but yesterday the room was woman could not be found who would show the so kind to the girls and at the same impre than ordinarily attractive, with the time so anxious to have them do nothing prettily arranged tables lighted by yellow-shaded candelabra and masses of She is not too strict, but we all know yellow crysanthemums and asparagus she is interested in us and there is fern. Steindorff's orchestra, in attend-

of the society of one another.

The guests of honor for the day were

J Dodge of the Adelphian Mrs George A. Plummer of the Tea Club, Mrs. Emma Rathgeb of the Wednesday Club, Mrs. J H. Wood of the Twentieth Century, Mrs. Wadsworth of the Etude Club, Mrs. E. E. only give him a home and care for him Hall of the Town and Gown, Mrs. T. S. until his death. As Mrs. Orlando was nd convenience.

"We all love Miss Howard," said one

It is a lovely room at all times, with its Halley of the Philomathean Club of Stockton and Mrs P A. Doane of the husband supposes she deliberately kept nothing about it. The entire family Oakland Book Club The club also entertained Madame Sofia Neustadt, who Walker Murcell, Miss Nelle Murphy, Miss Hazel Pedlar, Miss Edna Kinald, Miss Anastatia Eccles, Miss Charlotte Canty,

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE FIRST MARRIAGE

Lie half forgotten in a mystic haze; Quite undisturbed, except perhaps by Through psychic ears we some times

Whose trade it is to dive in ancient And legendary regions to explore.

A place that bears of all, the oldest name--'Tis Eden, where once grew two hate-

Of all the legends of the mystic place (Of beauty, bliss-and then the blight of all.

How It was once the cradle of a race. And then the scene of man's reputed fali), There's one today:

A cherished one that throbs, and ourns, and thrills-

It is a legend full of love, and life-A tale of how the first man found a

think we hear The untaught lisping, and the low

Of lover's words float down from year to year,

And echo sweet, of Adam's honeymoon.

strain Of nuptial music from far Eden's Now sinking low-now swelling strong

charming still as in the nascent

What sound is that upon the pulsing Make way! I say Here comse a bridga

Sound, music sweet, on this primerdial scene Ye vlois play your soft and dulcet

lays, Spread orange blossoms and the myrtle green For these reminders of old Eden days

We drink to him who Eden's law ful-We drink to her so radiant at his side, And all the voices of a thousand hills

Acclaim the maiden who becomes a We draw the veil-the hour is hers,

and his-And leave them to their dream of nuptial bliss.

Successful Courtship.

of the old-fashioned parier has not proved to be an unuexed blessing. Young worant aworn out before him, charging rearred for up-to-date fover halls and theft, for his wife and Barba. And now got then with, are not so happy as they the police of cities as far west as Da- espected to be Similarly young women kota, where the last postal card carrie with the same vegenings who falled to

The reason is that as a promoter of After his wife's departure Otlando dis-

In pural communities young people, to lects a letter from an uncle in Genoa his he sure, have plenty of chances to meet, own birthplace, addressed to himself and but the real evidence that there is something doing in the countship line, that The writer is a pricet and 72 years old, Jane and John are keeping company, is If he came back the uncle promised to means to an end the old-fashioned parlor turn his entire fortune, more than \$10000, could not be bestern. Nover a family sitover to rim, provided Orlando would ting roun its abofiness gave encouragement to the suitor.

The up-to-date parlor presents exactly

TRUE LOVE LEADS TO A REFORMATORY AND A JAIL

Fiance Induces Runaway Arrested for Theft While Calling on Sweetheart Chorus Girl to Go Home --- She Is Prostrated --- Sent to a Refuge.

by Magistrate Beaton.

She is to remain in the reformatory not more than a year, and just as soon as she is discharged her sweetheart will marry her. His identity was not fully divulged. His name is Roberts, and he lives in Norfolk. He met has able to take the girl to a theater Monday night. divulged. His name is Roberts, and he lives in Norfolk. He met her while she was a member of the chorus of a theat-rical company there.

After learning that she was a runaway, the roung man feared that some of her companions in the company might lead her into mischlef. He notified her particularly struct, for whom Morris formerly struct, for whom Morris formerly the roung of the companions of the companions in the company might lead her particularly the company of the of her whereabouts and then induce! her to consent to come back to this city with a police matron of Morfolk, whom he employed to accompany her.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17—Through the efforts of her aweetheart, Clara Wittig, a pretty young woman, 19 years old, while calling upon his sweetheart, Christopher Morris, 21 years old, of Spring who ran away from her home in Twenty second street, above Columbia aconno, to this city from Norfolk, Va., yesterday morning, and was sent to a reformatory the Magistrate Beaton.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Arrested while calling upon his sweetheart, Christopher Morris, 21 years old, of Spring Garden street, above Twelfth, was arregular to the first tender of the columbia and was sent to a reformatory to Morris desire to see his sweetheart led

parted the girl almost collapsed.

The charge of leaveny was made against Morris by Michael Branan of 802 Green street, for whom Morris formerly worked.

Brannan testified that he gave Morris 117 a week figo to pay some bills and

Morris was held in \$500 ball.

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Year of Instruction to be One Mrs. Murcell is to be one of the soloists Week Shorter Than Customary.

At a meeting of the Board of Education held Thead, , evening it was ordered that the schools be closed for one week's vacation, common ang (a tober 1). This week. of variation in no way affects the school calendar to tils to follow. It will simply make the wast for the school year following weeks restead of forty-two.

In a few days an amended course in sechnical g a on a will be introduced in confine the work in technical grammar to given, as the work is outland in this new course music an for the sixt grade. No other work in technical grammar will be required for evening

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sell has been frequently entertained on

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YACHT PARTY.

The Seminole Club had a most delight-

ful yacht ride on Sunday, a large party

though the breeze was too light for fast

salling; in fact, so light that at some stages of the trip the more muscular

members of the party had to get out and

At El Campo the party disembarked

and the ladies prepared a most appe-

Music for the day was furnished by

Blanche Bonham, Martha Wolff, Gertrude Rohl, Madeline C. Harvey, Isabelie Boyd

Nelhe McCurry, Edna Raleigh, Lily Tharsing, Maud Miller and Alice Miller

Among the men were William Helde-

Miss K. V. Sweeney, a niece of Mr Sweeney. The young lady has com-

from Boston, Mass, and will visit in Oakland, through the winter months.

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GONE SOUTH.

Miss Helen Powell left today on a trip to Southern California, accompanying her

it a number of places of interest before

BRIDGE.

the members of a Monday afternoon club,

AT COUNTRY CLUB.

hostess over an informal affair at the Clarement Country Club last evening. Over a score of close friends were her

guests in the attractive new bowling

alley of the club, testing their skill at

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DINNER AT THE FAIRMONT.

A number of Oakland names appear in the guest list for the elaborate dinner

given last night by Lieutenant and Mrs. Emery Winship. The dinner was given

in honor of the fleet officers in port, and

was followed by a dance in the ball room.

It was one of the biggest events of the

a number of names from this side of the

bay, was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Casey, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendell, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Howell, Lieutenant and

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and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Grier, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Breeden, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Knight

Smith Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Voorbies, Mrs.

Henry, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Constance de Young, Miss Helen de Young, Miss

Kathleen de Young, Miss Genevieve King.

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The guest list, which included

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the pretty aport.

presided as a supper hostess.

Miss Katherine Brown presided

Mrs Frederick Dieckman will entertain

Henry Ellis and Carl Larson The party included the Misses G M. Spencer, Fanny Fetterhoff, Eather Rohl

tizing lunch which was greatly appre-

Miss Annette Hall and Miss Olive Hume. Mrs. Cora Jones, the president of the Dakland Club, was toastmistress, and her introductions were most happily ex-pressed Some of the responses were exceedingly interesting. Mrs. Hume, in responding to the toast, "The Ultimate Object," said the ideal club should be in all ways what the ideal woman should be, and that the ultimate object of clubs should be to develop in the individual members the graces that nake for the attaining of the ideal.

Mrs. Bunnell, founder of the Oakland Club, was another of the interesting speakers, as were Mrs. J. H. Wood, responding to "Culture and Athletics," Mrs. Wadsworth, in talking on "Music," and Madame Neustadt, who spoke on the contrast between the club life in Great Britain and that in America. The speaker took the opportunity to congratulate the members on their advantages and the

The musical program was arranged by Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew, and was made up of a group of songs given by Mrs. Mabel Walker Murcell, whose full, rich contralto voice was most effective in 'Love Me if I Live," by Foote, and 'Jean." by Buhring. In response to an insistent encore Mrs. Murcell gave charming "Spring Song." The singe nas accompanied by Miss Nelle Murphy at the Alice Dayles concert on the twen-

Many conspicuously lovely gowns were worn, the assemblage being in all ways one of the most distinctive and interest-

اق لدي افق EVENING PARTY.

A delightful gathering of the friends of Coarles Prescott on Wednesday evening came as a surprise to the young man, but a most enjoyable one.

The attractive home on Fifty-seventh the schools. Eight grade E teachers will street was dainfuly decorated in pink and confine the acik in technical grammar to given, and a most enjoyable evening of music and games was enjoyed. A dainty supper was one of the features or the

Those who attended were Mr and Mrs. the fact that in the adjustment of the K. S. Beal Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tauschild, work in the branch to the new Stare Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinckley, Mrs. H. Hinckext book once time has been given to ley, Mrs Nellie L. Prescott, Mrs. G. W. this subjection is deemed advisable present, Mrs. H. F. Horgan, Mrs. A. Alby the supe intendent of schools and the principals ing, Mrs P. L. Levy, Mrss Lizzie Davis, On the recommendation of the Com. Miss Tessie Walker, Miss Eunice Davis fittee on School louses and Sues it was Miss Freda Meyers, Miss Gwendolyn Davis. Mes Lydta Pennie, Miss Clara Thu-That additional wiring for electricity

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the level of the first floor ceiling, and this was allowed.

KEENE-BRESLAN.

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Miss Grace Murphy of Alameda attend-

Sutton & Weeks, the architects of the rushed music during the serving of an eliborate supper. A large number

parted in an automobile with showers of After a short residence in Finitiale.

فر الا تزر BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

The Rev. William F. File of North Revkeley was the recipient of a most de-lightful social courtesy on Tuesda. Oc-tober 15, in celebration of his birthday.

Being an October affair, the decorations all suggested Hallowe'en, many touches in reference to the "night o' sprites" en-tering into the arrangements. Unique place cards and individual favors were given as souvenirs of the occasion. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudelph F Michaells, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hemmen-over, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Miss Mabel Fowler and Arthur Allen.

THE ROUND TABLE.

Mrs. Duncan A. McDonald was hostess this afternoon at a most interesting meet-ing of the "Ladles of the Round Table." a circle of congenial folk who meet to read and discuss the things they read. At the meeting the club adopted a flower and a color. The blue forget-me-not was chosen in compliment to the founder of the club, Mrs. Julius Joseph, whose favorite flower it is. The colors chosen are blue and white.

The work of the club is at present on phases of Roman history. Papers are read at each meeting. "The Weavers." read at each meeting. by Gilbert Parker, is also given a share of the club's time. esting things are included in the club's rork for the winter.

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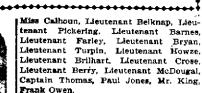
Mr and Mrs. F. B Washington of East
Oakland are entertaining Mrs. P. F.
Kobbe Jr. and Mrs. F. W. Delshanty of taten Island, N. Y.

AT PASO ROBLES. Paul F. Keller and George R. Coddins

> غو بۇر يې A NAVY DINNER.

Miss Gertrude Russell was the complimented guest at a very interesting din-ner party given by the ward-room of-ficers of the West Virginia recently. The to cat. reita: on. Pythian Castle, Cor. 12th & Alice.

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STITCH CLUB.

Mrs. Robert Jack (Grace McCormick) is to entertain the members of the Stitch Club on Friday afternoon of this week at the home of her mother in Mrs. Jack was one of brides of the past summer, and is vis-Iting with her mother from her home in Salinas. The club members, eight in number, enjoy an hour with and needles, and later partake of a dainty spread prepared by the hostess. Miss Annette Hall, Miss Laurilla Murdock. Miss Martha Snow, Mrs. Emory make up the number. غلا. الاي تكي

CHOME CLUB.

The October lancheon of the Home Club was held today at the pretty club house in East Oakland. Mrs. Charles R. Brown presided as hostess, being assisted by Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. C. W. Armes Jr., Mrs. P. B. Boone, Mrs. G. E. Brinkerhoff, Dr. C. A. Buckel, Miss Grace Barnard, Mrs. H. C. Carleton, Mrs. George H. Collins, Mrs. F. F. Barbour, Mrs Guy C. Earl, Mrs Charles Cornell, Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. W. W. Crane.

MRS. E. I. BARTHOLOMEW. The program for the day was contrib ited by Mrs Edward R. Eliassen (Grace Hibbard) violinist, who played an "Ete-gle" by Musso, and a "Madrigale" by Siattice work of the leaves, with the red blossims interwoven, outlining the table. A centerplece of the red blossoms was

most offer ive. The other dinner guests artistically, gave the "Angels' Serenade," by Brage, with violin obligato, and a "Berceuse" by Gounod. Mrs. C. L Hooper read "A Story of the South," an original production.

wife of Admiral Miller of Berkeley, Mrs George Brown and Mrs. McCracken, wife of the club members and guests entering of Captain McCracken of Mare Island.

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L TO DENVER. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith and Mr and Mrs. J. J. Warner, with a small party of friends, left this week in a private car for Denver, where they will spend some days.

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PERSONALS. Mrs. Ball has been visiting in Richmond Charles Crawford has accepted a po-sition in Chico and has gone there to

reside. Mr and Mrs Ira Grigsby have returned from a very pleasant visit to Woodland.

J. F. Bernardo was in Martinez recently on business. Miss Beatrice Mateil and Miss Louise McLaurine have been spending a week at

the Big Trees. Mrs. Dwight Hackett is visiting in

Woodland. Peier Burdenwick is at Byron

L. E. Andrews has gone to Byron to make his home there Mr. and Mrs. W B. Noyes are regis-

tered at the Union in Oroville E. A. Baviis is on a brief visit to San A Cabral has been in Suisun for a short

Geo Carlson spent a few days last week visiting his partner in Hayward. P. Merle made a a short business trip to Martinez last week

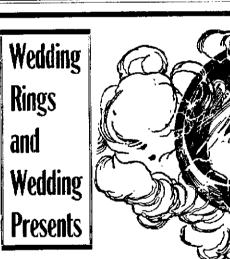
ANXIOUSLY HUNTING

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD

LINDA VISTA WHIST CLUB.
The members of the Linda Vista Whist Club are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.
C. Coogan at the meeting this week Among the members are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Butter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Dr. and Mrs. E. while lace hat with a pink bow.

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nd. V. Fowler, 1022 24th St., Oakland. F. Bell & Son, 1381 5th Ave., near th St., East Oakland. Stellisch, 1145 East 14th St., East Oskland.
Transfer Bakery, 220 15th St., East Oskland.
F. C. Leightman, 1523 7th St., East Oakland.
Mirko & Zmich, 1521 7th St., West Oakland.

Mr. Cyprian, 1690 8th St., West Oak-Iand.
Freeman & McCarthy, 9th and Cypress Sts., North Oakland.
Mrs. Hopan, 2046 Union St., North Oakland.
Henning & Son, Perolta and Union Sts., North Oskland.
H. H. Balt, 32d and Filbert Sts., North Oakland.
Madler & Miller, 1856 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.
M. Azivede, 822 Williow St., Oakland.

Frazier, Boulevard and Peralta its., East Oakland. Bauman, 1228 23d Ave., Oakland. yle Grocery, 2001 Fruitvale Ave.,

Moyle Grocery, 2001 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland.
J. P. Steffenson, corner 25th Ave. and East 22d St. East Oakland.
A. Wagele, 1206 23d Ave., Oakland.
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H. M. Hosenburg, Boulevard and Persita, Fruitvale.
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C. Michel, 4706 East 14th St., East Oakland.
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CANDIDATES ARE MAKING CLAIMS TO MANY VOTES

Taylorites Are Trying Hard to Break Into the Forces of the Union Labor Candidate.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17 -The busy merchants have received their directions season of caiming everything in sight and a great deal that isn't in sight has arrived in the political situation. The Laborites are insisting upon two main propositions, both of which appear to be cessary to their success at the polls They are making the extraordinary claim that the reg stered vote of the city shows a Laborite olurality which is almost a majority of the votes that will be cast on election cay

On top of his assertion and as a forti-fication of its consequences the McCarthyltes are emphatic in their declarations hat the Un'on Labor vote will be practically unanimous for the nominees of the Labor party — If these two positions were justified by the facts there would be no further need to prognosticate the result McCarthy and his asso

MARD TO TELL

It happens however, that neither postthis time capable of s Neither McCarthy nor anyone else is able to tell what part of the total vots now registered is Union Labor, Demecratic, Republican or scattering An erroneous impression has gained currency that the new regulation, by which a voter must confess als politics, has made it a matter of sir ply a little calculation to determine just low the election will go

Nothing, he wever, could be further from Only in the new registration to which of he parties he pine his politlest faith. The great mass of voters, those that more registered before the new law went in o effect are unknown as far as their partisan likes and dislikes are The assertion therefore, that the Laborit's have so many thousand votes is purely and simply a matter of guess work. One man's opinion is as good as the other fellow's, as both prob ably are wrong

The Demogratic machine and the Good Severament League declare that disaffection is exis ing and they are doing ev erything in their power to widen the breach. E en if they cannot win many labor votes to their standard it will be to their distinct advantage to divide the lavote between McCarthy and Ryan

TAYLORITES' CLAIM. The Taylorites have no more justification for bod ting than have the followers of McCarthy but they are claiming a trisouth that will sweep every man on their ticket, from the highest to the lowest, to The only basis for this extravagance is the petition of approximately 20,000 signatures which placed Taylor in the field as an independent

As it is traditional that anybody will sign a petit on for anything the justice shouting success on so slender a ground Taylor will cerm not altogether clear. minly receiv many Republican votes, but The Democracy as organization is hardly worth consideration and the independents as a rule he not good missionaries in the political lett. When the inevitable show-down see it develops that each independen controlled only one wate, if he took

en-tow: business men are informing their employes that Taylor is the man be voted or next month. Arguments of good gove nment, financial reasons and oft a e being circulated and the the re- eive their salaries from the a little while &

regarding nominees There is a suspicion that this is not good politics for Taylor at The fellow who is commanded to take a certain course at an election is generally likely to travel in the opposite direction unless the command coincides

with his own views
IN RYAN CAMP.

In the Ryan camp the general disposition appears to be to wait for something to turn up. Ryan is living on the ronder hops that either Taylor or McCarthy or both will make enough mistakes to carry him on to victor. The young statesman has practically only one competent man arrong his advisors and one man isn't enough. This is George D. Clark, chairman of the campaign committee. Clark is bristling with suggestions, but the ways and means of carrying them into operation are missing. It is absolutely certain that thus far there is no this lend of work, as he is an ex-convict, having been convicted of hotel larceny and sentenced to a term in jail. He had been employed in the hotel about three weeks when the theft took place. His real name is Werren. Gelbreath The police all over the country were given a description of him and the fact of his having, clatives in Du Bois was learned through mail addressed to him from that town in care of the Hotel Crellin. tion appears to be to wait for something to turn up. Ryan is living on the con-

An impression is crystalizing into shape Crellin that the grand jury is likely to do some thing spectacular before it retires from public view on November 9. A batch of new indictments might affect election re turns, but there is nothing definite yet to suggest that it will be forhcoming. The opponents of the Taylor administration, wever, are fearful of such a play at thus stage of the political game and some of the political manipulators of the graft prosecution are not above attempting such ruse. It is to be hoped, however, that no plot to kidnep the estimable district attorney will be laid bare.

Authority Says Made, Helpful Mixture Should Be Used Promptly.

A well known authority states that Backache and pains in the loins are only too often the danger signals which notify the patient that something is wrong with the Kidneys, and warns every one to be careful, particularly at this period of the year, when the skin pores are closeds forcing the Kidneys to do double their work of filtering the impurities and polsons from the blood and purities and poisons from the blood and system.

At the first sign of Backache or pain in the region of the Kidneys, or weak-ness and Urinary trouble, the following simple home racipe should be used. Any one can easily prepare it

Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half ownce, Compound Kargon, one ownce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three cunces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Any good prescription pharmacy will supply these three ingredients at small cost, which can easily be mixed by shaking well in a bottle. Few people seem to know the value of these common remedies in the treatment of the kidneys This simple prescription, when taken as directed, will regulate the urine, clear up and "emove sediment, overcome back pains and cleanse the entire kidner structure agreement bladder troubles is a few and the series are series."

CLAIMS HE IS ROBBED OF

Claiming that he was robbed of a pures containing money and feweiry valued at \$1424.55, while standing at the cigar stand of J. Laughlin, 2667 Sixtenth estreet, H. W. Copp sought out a policeman yester-produced a \$20 gold piece which the cigar produced a \$20 gold piece which the ci day afternoon and excitedly demanded the hard to change. He says that as that the officer get back his valuables he turned to leave the place, he reached

Copp says the valuable are as follows One Southern Panific pay check for \$101.42; one for \$101.81; one for \$116.33; one for \$114.34, and one for \$156.63; fit-teen loose diamonds from one-uarter to three-quarters weight; one hundred and fifty dellars; nine rubles, \$50; one gold evrency, \$20; one greenback, \$20: Total

SEVERAL MEN,
Copp, who lives at 813 Fell street, told
the police that he entered the cigar store,

HANDWRITING EXPERT ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

Afer the regular monthly meeting of Oakland Chapter American Institute of Banking had adjourned last night, an interesting talk was given to the members by Carl Eisenchinel, government expert in handwriting.

Eisenchinel guve the details of the famous draft-raising work of Carl Becker, commonly known as the Prince of Forgers, when he successfully manipulated.

er, commonly known as the Frince or Forgers, when he successfully manipu-lated a twelve dollar draft drawn by the Bank of Woodland on their San Fran-cisco correspondent, raising it to \$22,000, and securing the coin Becker served six years in the State pentitutiary for this crime, which is conceded to be the bold-

crime, which is conceded to be the bold-est work of its kind ever known.

The talk was libratrated with enlarg-ed photographs of the interesting por-tions of the raised check, and every de-tail of the forger's work was thoroughly described and explained to the interested audience.

FAIR WILL.

FAIR WILL

The famous James G. Fair will contest was also gone into by Professor Elsemschimel and the proofs of forgery shown by comparisons of the genuine and spurious signatures of the well-known millingly.

ionaire.

With shock and blockboard the expert explained the peculiar characteristics of every individual's chirography and what methods are employed by experts to distinguish the genuine from the false.

The entire locture was so absorbing and aroused so much interest that the audience passed a vote of thanks accompanied by cheers and applause to Professor Elesnohime! for his courtesy and generosity in appearing gratuitously

before the organization.

TWELVE APPLICATIONS.

The chapter received twelve applications for membership last night which will be acted upon at the November meeting, and six names were added to the roll, making in all a total membership of 112 Though only three months old Oak-land stands twenty-first among forty prominent chapters in the United States and the officers predict that in si-months Oakland will, with a member-ship of 200, have equal honors with Los Angeles, now eleventh on the list. The officers of the local chapter are

John C Veitch, California Bank, president, Arthur E. Caldwell, Oakland Bank of Savings, vice-president, Konneth A. Millican, Central Bank, secretairs, and John F. Lange, Union National Bank, treasurer.

ALLEGED BELL BOY THIEF IS CAPTURED

Detective Hodgkins will leave this evening for Du Bois, Iowa, to bring back Warren Galbratth, alias Harry Evans, formerly a bell boy at the Crellin Hotel in this city, who is wanted here on s charge of robbing J. E Rourke, a guest at the hotel, of more than \$1000 worth of jewelry about two months ago. Chief of Folice Wilson issued his third set of circular advertising for Evans only two days ago Chief Wilson was notified that Evans was at the home of his mother in Du Fols and send a victure and dearring. Du Bois and sent a picture and descrip tion to Chief Roney, and Evans arrest

Talks to my **Patients**

Thursday, Oct. 17th, '07.

If I could only talk to you personally (instead of through a newspaper). I am sure I could convince you of my sincerity. I am a specialist in female diseases — a successful practitioner, ear ne st. careful, sure of my diagnosis, reasonable in my charges, modern in my methods. I cure 90% of my patients without opcharges, modern in my methods I cure 90% of my patients without op-eration, painlessly, rapid-iy, permanently.

ADAM LYONS, M. D.

Cor. 17th, Oakland

for his purse to put the bill back into it, and found that it had been stolen He rapidly questioned the man at the cigar store and they claimed not to have

The preliminary hearing of Robert E Curtle for the murder of John A. Titu-will be held, before Police Judge Samsels on Thursday, October 24. Attorney Lin S. Cuhrch appeared for the accused man it court this morning and asked the hearing set for that date.

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GRAND AVENUE HEIGHTS

Offers a very limited number of chances of this kind. There is, however, more frontage on Grand Avenue Boulevard and lots on higher ground in the same tract, about five minutes' walk from the new city parks.

Have you seen the long trains of cars unloading earth in the city parks at the head of Lake Merritt? Have you watched the rapid progress of the work on the boulevards there? If you have seen these things it is plain to you that Grand Avenue Heights (By-the-Parks) will be the center of all Oakland's highest class residence district. The great storm-sewer is now be-

ing laid in Grand Avenue Boulevard, which will then be macadamized and sidewalked. All streets will be macadamized, sewered and cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters put in. Lots secured now at the very low starting-off prices will certainly increase greatly in value in the near future. Make reservations today.

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From Unsuspecting Victim at Sausalito.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 17.—W. W. Jacobe, a retired San Francisco merchant, who has lived here about two years, died this morning at his home, 2239 San Jose average. Charles Jansen, who lives at 34 Fennsylvania avenue, parted with \$230 of his hard earned money at Sausalito Tuesday, and now he asks the police to aid him in controlled with the controlled w

morating at his home, 2239 San Jose avenue.

Jacobs was ill for a number of weeks and his death was not unexpected. He was 55 years old and a wife and two marrian daugnters survive him.

ILLINGIS SOCIETY TO MEET.

The October meeting of the Illinois Society of this olty will be held in Formal professional states of the policonous at Sausaitto. The stranger at the corner of Post and Marrianger stranger stranger of the stranger stranger stranger began betting eath pooling and was winning constanting the policons the stranger began betting further than the policons that they visit the processing the policons and when they reached that they visit the process of the policons and was winning constanting the policons and was winning the policon

Judge Ma.vin will be speaker of the evening. There will also be muste and light refreshments and an exjoyable social session. A cardial welcome is given all lillinoistans and friends.

The two men represented to him that they had an absolute "good thing" and could not loose, and advised that he between the could not loose, and advised that he between the could not loose, and advised that he between the could not loose, and advised that he between the could not loose, and advised that he between the second man excused himself to one of the men. After several moments the second man excused himself to a few minutes, and that is the last Jansen saw of either of them.

He describes the man who took his money as about 15 years old, and wearing a blonde beard and moustache. The police think that the men are old hands at the

PLANS FOR "CO-ED" CARNIVAL PERFECTED

The plans for the co-eds, carnival to be given on the campus of California College tomorrow night are being rapidly perfected. New features are being constantly added to the program of events and the various booths and the raids who will be in charge have been selected.

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Miss Rose Sliver as a Spanish maiden, and Miss Olive Cutler, masquerading in Turkish costume, will predict fortunes. The booth of the Frigod Zone will be under the management of Miss Violetta Allein. In this snowy white booth ice cream will be servel. Miss Carolyn Black and Miss Cora Faills, dressed as butterflies, will sell sweets at the candy booth Miss. Lella Trenam will entertain as Sis Hopkins. The penny arcade in charge of Miss Neilore Wilson Maud Twyman, and Fern Altbayer. will be the source of much amusement.

MAID IN A BOWEF.

Miss Cora Hickok will be a flower maid and her booth will be a veritable bower. Miss Grace King and Miss Heien Gardiner will have charge of the Japanese teagurden and the large veranda surrounding Hook hall will be transformed into a pictureaque spot with miniature trees and all sorts of shrubs and foliage. Miss Hessie Ethridae Miss Sibil MacLennan and Miss Jella Trenam will conduct a continuous program in the elocution booth. Miss Hattle Robinson has charge of the miss booth, which promises much entertainment for the evening One of the most striking features of the whose instrumental soles command the admiration of all buarers.

Roque Hears Telephone Order and Gets the Goods

Stranger Gets Hard Earned Roll + a few days ago she telephoned a + given two pairs of curtains, two + → shirts and two collars valued at \$10. + The next day the proprietor called + - she had been the victim of a thirf +

Steady Increase Of Real Estate

Timely Editorial to Homeseekers of Oakland.

The following editorial appeared in the San Francisco Examiner of this morning:

"Certainly in no other part of this country, and positively in no other part of the Pacific Count, and most positively in no other part of Callfornia has there been less land booming than in San Francisco, Oakland and violnity.

"Land values and land sales in the sections referred to have heid

sections referred to have held steady and the operations have been in such responsible hands that the element of chance has been elimin-ated to such a degree that it may be

said to be entirely absent.

"This is all as it should be and but emphasives and endorses the advice of "The Examiner" to its readers

of "The Examiner" to its readers to buy land.
"In the matter of land values, the properties at present subdivided adjacent to San Francisco and Oakland are much cheaper than the land adjacent to cities of the same size Furthermore, the transportation to the various sites is better than in similar sections adjoining large cities in other States With the new lines, new railroads and cut-offs, our transportation system, will be much more improved.

transportation system, will be much more improved.

"Consider all these things, read the various real estate announcements from time to time in "The Examiner." investigate these offerings and if they meet your views or necessi-ties, invest, for the land that is close in, located on good transporta-tion lines and improved will not de-

preciate

"A few words of advice that will help Buy on the lines of rapid transit; buy well located lots, buy as close in as possible, and BUY FOR A HOWE. If not ready to build

To Arrest All Actors Who Perform on Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.--Un-HALAMEDA. Oot. 17.—Mrs. A. Handles of 1311 Sents. Clars are. +

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- has reported to the police today that +

- local hundry to have a driver come +

- to her home to get a bundle of +

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- given two mairs of curtains. two +

sunday fit is stated, to be employed here in the attempt to close the local theaters Sundays by the arrest Saturday by the arrest Saturday by the arrest Saturday by the actor and actions than in the city who may have played here in the attempt to close the local theaters Sundays by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the local theaters Sunday by the arrest Saturday by the arrest Saturday by the arrest Saturday by the arrest Satu usual tactics, are, it is stated, to be

Bishop of London Sails For His England Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Bishop Ingraham of London sailed for England on the Celtic today. He said he had spent a most enjoyable visit.

MINE CATCHES FIRE.

MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., Oct Ellsworth Mine No. 1, southwest of ers had left the mine, no one was inhere, caused a report that a serious jured

Old Hamburg Bank Fails for Millions

Haller Soehle & Co., an old banking house of this city, was announced today The liabilities are estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$7,500,000.

explosion had occurred. The fire was 17.-A small fire last night to the quickly controlled and as all the min-

Ask That Will Be Admitted to Probate

Emil Larger this morning filed a petition in the Superior Court of Alameda county for the admission to probate of the will of William Kohler, deceased. Kohler died October 12, naming the above as executors. His estate is valued at \$50,000, consisting or real and personal property

Brusselswall 10 Wire Tapestry

The best grade of ten wire tapestry Carpet in the following colors and designs: brown with small tan figure; red, Oriental design; light tan with floral effect; green, two tone; tan with Oriental design. On sale at BREUNER'S, the largest carpet department in Oakland, for, the yard, sewed, \$1.00

Room-size Rugs

We are showing the largest assortment of room-size Rugs in the State of California In the assortments are French Wiltons, Bundhar Wiltons, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Smyrnas. We can fit

Japanese Matting

want a good matting at a small price you will have to hurry-good fresh fibre—every vard a bargain. Our own importation. Try to duplicate the price, the vard.

Children's Contest Closes Saturday Night

The educational contest for little girls, 14 years of age or under, closes on Saturday night. The winners will be announced the following

Saturday Night at 9 o'clock we Give Away the Bedroom Suite Be Sure and Deposit Your Coupons Before 9



Only Two Days More Before the Great Sale of Magnificent Homesites at

PIEDMONT KNOLL

In the Beautiful Lake Merritt Region

Day Aster Tomorrow, Oct. 19th, Is the Big Day in Real Estate History

In the past three days scores of people have visited PIEDMONT KNOLL, and NOT ONE has failed to be impressed with the remarkable beauty of this gently sloping little "hill for homes" and who express amazement at the low prices we have put on this wonderful property.

YOU may have been among the crowd of prospective buyers in this last and loveliest homepark, but if you were NOT, we urge you most earnestly to see this property TODAY, if you have money that you want to invest profitably or if you want a splendid site for a home of your

This tract will almost certainly be sold out at once.

Its great view of city and bay, its beautiful parkways, wide boulevards, nearness to great 300acre park and charming lake, together with its easy access by street car line NOW BUILDING which will bring your home within EIGHT MINUTES of the theaters and stores of Greater Oakland, make the rapid selling out of PIEDMONT KNOLL an absolute certainty.

You have no time to lose if you mean to take advantage of this LAST OPPORTUNITY to have a home in the matchless lake-hill and park region of Oakland.

Remember that the prices on these lots were fixed irrespective of the increase in values due to street car line now building, and YOU MAKE THE PROFITS that are bound to accrue when this-line is completed in about thirty days.

REMEMBER that the terms are the easiest ever offered on property of such high class,

REMEMBER, too that the KEY ROUTE EXTENSION will touch this property, sending values soaring when it goes through.

AND REMEMBER, finally, that no such tract as this will ever be offered again at these prices.

In a month or two values will have increased perceptibly, and if you put off buying till then you LOSE what you will MAKE IN PROFITS if you take advantage of this opportunity NOW.

You cannot afford to neglect this chance.

Saturday morning at 8 a. m. sharp the sale opens, and you should see the tract between now and then in order to be SURE, of your lot.

All the lots are GOOD, but some are BETTER.

To get an excellent choice your wisest course is to see for yourself TODAY the beauties of PIEDMONT KNOLL, the LAST OPPORTUNITY to buy at these prices in the most beautiful home region, without exception, in the West

INCORPORATED WICKHAM HAVENS

1212 Broadway

Oakland, Cal.

samination of Ventremen Discloses That Many Hold Fixed Opinion.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17—At the af-tradon seesion of the Ford trial today ktorney Fogers resumed his examina-

orders some hit to learn how fixed it was mile persisted in maintaining that the that the opinion was unfavorable to

"If you eat where General Ford sits while you be willing to be tried by a man your mind" asked Rogers I would, repiled Jenkel

PASSED BY ROGERS.

Rogers then passed the juror
Arthur Brown, 2121 Lyon street, the
set juror anomined, was questimed remiddle ins familiarity with the case He
hated he had an opinion in the case but
hat if he ras accepted as a funor that

at the vas accepted as a "uno" that is would give a fair verific. If it should apper t in this case that the Datri t Attorney promised certain they would not be prosecuted they to? "all they knew about a certain their would you be will ag to continue would you be will ag to continue the continue that the statement of the statem

MIGHT CONVICT

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Principals Come Near to Blows in Illinois Central Directors Meeting.

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READY TO APOLOGIZE

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Toh never mind him Mr. Peabody Lettern go an we can get down to business.

Before the session of the directors was held Fish wan a still hunt after the provide for 1000 shores of stock which had been given to him for life during the priod wher he was president of the road.

O Brum assistant secretary with about 100 him assistant secretary with a continuous fish had left them shield that he can not he a them but that President Furnhand I Fish stode has the presidents off a but found him out.

DEMANDS PROXIES

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Who revesents the president? he demanded

C Fri h President Harrahans asstant was summoned and Fish demanded the proxies

'I do no think I can give them to the president,'

Flared Frich.

INEE RETURNS RECEIPTS, BUT KEEPS THE MONEY

Aided by Two Citizens Holds Intruder Until Atrival of the Police.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO Oct M.—Airs A
Bruno, who keeps a store at 45 Jackson
street, caught a burglar red-handed at
5 30 this morning, and with the air of
two citteens, held him until the arrival

of an officer Brs Bruno was awakened from her sleep by the sound of a man at work in the store and reshing but, and shabbed hold of him just as he was making hip-escape with a suitcase fail of clothes in ne hand and two overcoats under his

arm

When the man was booked at the Har-bor station he gave his name as Bernard
Cottl, a laborer

Declares Husband Deserts Her, Hence She Drinks Dose Cholera Remedy.

Mis Lithan Meyers was taken to the Receiving Hospital fro maer home at 1821 Webster street this morning suf-fering from the effects of the contents of a large bottle of cholera remedy taken with succided intent. She was put in the hands of Drs Rice and Kelley who, with the assistance of Steward Bor hert soon brought the young woman

chert soon brought the joung woman back to consciousness.

Nis Meyer's stated that her husband Harr, Heyer's had deserted her last night after a stailly quartel. She did not desire to live without him and made up her mind to distroy herself. Her mother who lives in Bun Francisco has notified the officials of the hospital that she will remove her daughter to a private sana torium for tresiment.

BURKELEY Oct 17—The receipts of Saturday's Rugby game totelled 35857. After expenses are deducted the University's share is about \$790 in advance of last years fieshman game played at Stanford This year's receipts do not approach those of the 1905 freshman football contests by \$1809

ATTEMPT TO MURDER

that he was fired at five times early
this morning by an unidentified man
while walking in Ohio street, near
Lincoln Park Boulevard
He declares that the man who attempted to snoot him is the same man
who several days ago approached him,
souther he was an agent of President

NOTICES ISSUED.

Since July 1 500 notices have been insued by the police department to contractors and builders to place lights on street obstructions at night and these notices have been observed only in a few instances. Chief Vollmer mays he is getting tired of running his men all over town to ask contractors to obey an ordinance that became effective some time ago and he mays if they prefer to go into court and pay fines he is willing to accommodate them.

GRANT ASSISTANT FOR

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tersity
The check room and lounging place
plans were discussed at the meeting yesterday and will be put into operation.

LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW PLAT BUILDING

BERKELEY, Oct. 17 -- William H Col-BERKELET, Cet. 17—William H Collins has entered into a contract with Joseph Neal contractor and L P Clificon, architect for the construction of a "wo-story ele en-room flat building on the east side of Grove street between Ashby avenue and Prince street. The man the climbia Theater in Oakland The new management will take charge mest Monday night.

BERKELET, Cet. 17—William H Colling in the Park Thester Thester The Park Thester Thester Thester The Park Thester Theste

THIRD WOMAN CATCHES CHARGE CURTIN LANGOON HITS SAYS MONEY IS WIRELESS TO BOLD BURGLAR WITH MURDER AT DEFENDANTS

Coroner's Jury Listens to at Two Different Meetings of ness Tell of Death of John Fusionists. A. Titus.

The coroners jury called to investigate the death of John A. Titus who was shot and killed in his own doorway by Richert & Curin on October 9, returned the following verilet this afternoon. "We the jury find that John A. Titus came to his death from hemorrhage due to a bullet mound inflicted by Robert Curtin with mitent to commit murder, and we charge the said Röbert Curtin with myrder.

we charge the said Robert Cuttin win murder. The tridict was approved by Corober Tistiale. The jury was composed of the following the jury was composed of the following the jury was composed of the Jow, W. Chubb H. W. Beer George Whispie J. H. Modie Josephi A. Tobin, The evidence brought out at the inquest showed that the hitrogreed man was aware that his life had been threatened by Curlin but that he had made no attempt to arm himself in anticipation of an attack.

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no home Albert Titus son of the dead mun who also witnessed the shooting gate practically the same testimony as his

LINEMAN WITNESS

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P W Turnbull, \$111 Harper street,

CHICAGO, Oct 17—The police are today investigating an alleged attempt to murder Emile Pampo said to have been a wealthy miner of Nazas Durantops ocunty Mexico Pampo claims that he was fired at five times early that the was fired at five times early the respectively. Turnbull, 3111 Harber street,

Improvement Club of Vicinity to Give Entertainments With Music and Speeches.

ricinity of Dwight way and Shattuck avewhich the treated to a gala hight Thursday October 24 if the plans of the Dwight Way Improvement Clib are carried out. It is planned by the club to erect a band stand at the corner of Early Morning Qua Warrants Issued for Failure to Place Lanterns on Street Obstructions.

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obstructions at night and the is shave been observed only in a few tree. Chief Vollmer saws he is gettired of running his men all over to ask contractors to ober an orce that became effective some time and he says if they prefer to go court and pay fines he is willing the number of property owners along the thoroughfare who will be willing to pay the expenses incurred if this course were pursued. A number of this course were pursued a number of the co-operative store on the raity campus, was authorised at an g of the store directors yesterday noon to employ another assistant.

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The meeting then adjourned to meet again on the evening of October 36th

LADIES' DAY AT ELKS' CLUB IS ARRANGED

BERKELEY, Oct 17-Between the iours of 2 and 5 foinofrow afternoon, the club rooms of the Eiks' Glub will be thrown open to the ladies and to program will be rendered

PARK THEATER TO BE RUN AS VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17—Republi-cons who gathered by the hundreds last alght in Washington hall on Fillmore street and in Massinerbound hall on Fo trefte are in mannersoned and on ro trefte arenue, were greatly disappointed because they could not listen to Daniel A Ryan, Republican monines for Mayor District Attorney Langdon, the nomi-nee of the Republican and Democratic parties and the Good Government League, was the only prominent speaker at both

LANGEON MAKES CHARGES:

captain or industry are connice size where others will soon join them with a Sheriff in charge who is hostile to the proseqution there would be no guarantee that Ruef would be available for the people if he is needed?

CROWDS HEAR GADSKI

HERRELEY Oct 1 —Hindreds of people have been flocking to Berkeley today its attend the Glock to Concert which was a viven in the Greek Theater this afterholm at 3 o'clock The University or chestra, under the direction of Frofessor J Fred Wolk, assisted in the cohert Madame Gadski affered a most attractive program the principal numbers of which were as follows

Rechtaive and Aria —Abscheulthert we clist du linity from Beethoveith Fidelio and the Liebestod from Filstan and Isolde In Addition to these numbers she sang Gretchieh and Spinishteb by Schubert and Wagners Traume Dr Wolle selected for the orchestral accompaniment of this program Webers & Euryanthe destribe The Ent acte music from Rosamunde by Schubert and Huldingunsmarsch by Wagner

DANCE FOLLOWS LECTURE **ILLUSTRATIOG OLD MEXICO**

ALAMIDA Oct 17-J Emmet Hav-ALAMITIA Oct II—I Emmet Hay-den under the auspieces of the Young Men's Institute lectured last night to a crowded house at Harmonie hall. His subject was "Mexico, and he had about one hundred views or more than average BERKELEY, Oct 17—Residents in the worth with which the lecture was il-

Early Morning Quake

GOVERNMENT WILL

TEST MORMONS LAND

STOCKTON Oct 17—Secretary J M Eddy of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a reply to a letter he recently wrote to W M Mackie of the soit survey branch of the United States Appicultural Department, informing him that tests will soon be made did the islands where potatoes have been grown until the soil deteriorated to such an extent that only half a creat way. an extent that only half a crop is pro-dured. The secretary informed the gov-ernment official that he believed it pos-sible for experts to assit the growers in greatly increasing the yields op partially worn out land. worn out land.

worn out land.

Tests will be made by means of chemical analysis to ascertain what elements are extracted from the soil by potates by crop rotation, to see if intervening crops will eure "potato sick lands and by investigating the toxic effects of potatoes on soils. Mr Eddy hopes to induce either the State or the United States agricultural Department to establish a control of the stable of the control of the control of the stable of the control of ricultural Department to establish an ex perimental station in this county.

ALLEGED ABSCONDER IS

District Attorney Makes Speeches Harriman Thinks That Country « Is Too Great to Have Panic

> CHICAGO Oct. 17 - "Money is like a liquid. The moment you place at our struction in front of it it causes a dimi-nution of the rlow. This is one of the new aphorisms to

> This is one of the new appointment to which Edward ... Hurriman, who came 's Chicago to battle with Studyesant Fish five literance when asked to expless his lieus upon the future of the country. This obstruction,' safe the Napoleon of the railway word "has been placed in front of a liquid stream of money and it for a liquid stream of money and it

the shready caused a serious check in its flow. This obstruction is the apprehen slon which has run like a prairie free through the land and has permeated the minds of the people. This apprehension has been caused partially if not entirely

Springs

GIVE LUNCHEON

The ladles of the Alameda Auxiliary of
the C W B M entitlained at luncheon
today in the parious of the Christian
Churth Sixty Indies including members of the Oakland Auxiliary particle of a dainty lunched and discussed the work accomplished by the two auxiliaries

accumplished by the two auxiliaries
LEAVE FOR MEXICO
Mr and Mrs G McFarland of Central
avenue hate left for Mexico where they
will visit relatives and friends
RETURNS FROM VISIT

RETURNS FAOM VISIT
Miss Mattle Vaughan has ictured from
Sacramento, where she spent several
wear visiting friends
ENTERTAINS GLUB
With P H Booner entertained the
Tuesday five hundred club at her home
this week The prizes were won by Mrs
H C Bromley and Mrs J Richards of
Cubtand

Oakland

QUEST OF MOTHER

Mrs William Claske (Murlel Ward) is
the guest of her mother, Mrs F M Ward

MEALTH IMPROVED

Miss Lillian Webb has returned from a
three months' stav at Dutch Flat Miss
Webb made the long visit for the benefit
of her health, which is greatly improved

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY
BURKELEY Oct 17—The preliminary examination of Louis Long and
W. H. Moon charged with the burnary examination of Louis Long and W. H. Moon charged with the burgary of C. H. Ahlberg's tailoring shop last March will be held before Judge Edgar this afternoon. Cecil Rowley, the ten-year-old lad who was arrested for jumping on and off the truing will appear before the Juvenile Court this afternoon.

SUBURBANITES START IMPROVEMENT CLUB

it is in the second of the sec large the Lockwood school ____5

LADS SHOUT PUTS BURGLAR TO FLIGHT

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17—I hree burglines occurred in the Potrero district vesterday One was apparently the work of small by s while the other two were evidently done by professional thievas. The police have thus far made no arrests

rests
Carl Millar who lives with his motner, at 149 eventh avonue, entered the
kitchen of his home at 3 45 yesterda;
morning and was surprised to find a tall man with a mask over his face going through the table diawer. The lad gave a shout which so fughtened the man that he jumped out of a side window and made

his escape
AROUSED FROM SLEEP
AROUSED FROM SLEEP AROUSED FROM SLEEP
Less than a half hour later, Mrs. Onlie
Toril of 60b M street was aroused from
her sleep by some one working in an adjoining room. She got up and opened
the door orly to see the man run out the the door orly to see he man run out the front door Nothing of value was taken. The grocery store of Mrs. P. O. Far-rell, at 1568 Mentucky street was robbed by \$25 worth of goods some time Tuesday hight the work bein gapparenti done

By small hove Entrance was affected by boring a hole not large enough to admit the passage of s man:

FELONY EMBEZZLÉMENT CASE CONTINUED

Was the money paid to Contracto Beekman upplied for the purchase of lumber and was the money sent to Chica as Captain Fay who charged Beekma with felon; embezzlement intended in to be

with retony embezziengen intended it to be?

I Department to establish an exial station in this county.

D ABSCONDER IS

CAPTURED IN OAKLAND

With retony embezziengen intended it to be?

This is the question that Judge Quinn block in the Beekman trial which was conducted in Judge Quinn's court this morning "Appearing from the testimony given during the prolliminary examination "Justice Quinn said "I thin kine defending the defendant did not said "I thin kine defending the defendant did not said the money" There is no evidence to show that he sent the money to Chico

been shown to the court that the money with misappropriated
District Attorney Brown who was represented by Leon Cark asked that Beckman be held to answer to the Superior Court for the crime of felong embezglement
Justica Quinn continued the case until

Message From Canada Congratulates an Opening of Communication.

NEW YORK, Oct 17—A dispatch from Glace Bay N S says
'This morning the Marconi wheless station here flashed to the station at Clifden on the coilst of heliand a message from Sir Wilfred Laurler Premier of Pannila communication
The message was addressed to the London Stafildard and was relayed from the Irish coast to the British meropolyon the inland lines. I poin the receipt of this message a dispatch was sent from London through the Marconi stations to the New York Times
After he transmission of the first eastward message and plant's dispatch to Camada was received and the station was declared open for commercial business

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OTHERS SEND MESSAGES

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LONDON Oct 17 — Several of the
newspapers today inches of dispatches
from the Marconi station at Glace Bay
and many persons sent congratulation
messages to Maniori including Lord
Mayor Bell, the Duke of Argyll and Lord
Stratheona the Canadian High Commis-Several hundre i persons attempt

Republican Candidate for Mayor Disappoints Large Crowd in Richmond District.

Pays \$9690 for Property on Oak and Thirteenth Streets 1 Near Lake.

The Board of Public Works today purchased the plete of property owned by Robert 1 knight kituated on Oak street just noith of Thitheenth street. The purchase price was \$4:00 and the pidperty will be used for park purposes. It has a depth or about 190 feet and extendations the lake shore forming an fixed park site. park site

JUDGE SETS FREE A WEEPING PUGILIST

Charles Huber who says he is a pilze-fighter from Sacramento wept in the Po-lice Court this morning when Judge Sam-nels asked him why he had left his home

Huber asked him with the had left his home Huber ask charged with violating the sleeping out ordinance I only wish I hadn't said Huber, between sobs I came to San Francisco to vis t a friend and when I got back here I had blown in all my money tieres two bits wild Judge Samuels, overrome by the most there, of his this Overcome by the moistness of his tale.
Go back to your rriends across the

The weeping pugilist shook the tears from his face builed a cheers good bye" to the judge and started back to practice his chosen profession again

COPPER DIVIDENDS

FALL OFF SLIGHTLY NTW YORK Oct 17—The amalgament of Copper Company today declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent as compared with a dividend of two per cent for the 1-ct prescous quarter. This makes the annual dividend rate four per cent as compared with eight per cent the previous year.

Compiled with eight per cent the pre-tions very.

The Boston and Montina Consolidated Mining Company today declared a quar-terly dividend of \$2 a share and an extra dividend of \$4 a share. This compares will a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share. and \$10 extra declared three months ago

SAN TRANCISCO Oct 17—Deniel A Raan the Republican her unes for Mayor disappointed a thousand of more people list night who had assembled in the Richmond district the limit second Assembly District and the Porty first District to hear what he had to say about minicipal afters.

The autherings at the three meeting points were generous it numbers and would have given the Republican nomine a hearty welcome had only sical (from stances not prevented Rivar from kepting the appointments made to the Republican campaign committee.

TALKS IN FOG.

Rivan started out early in the week to speak day and night in every neighborhood in the city. Inlicing the proposed out early in the week to speak day and night in every neighborhood in the city. Inlicing in the rectangle says lingleside be caught a savert cold. Pues days night he spoke at three large nobit (a) essemblings, but his voice was husked and vesteriday afternoon. In physicians told him hammest take disection of the reclamments and vesteriday afternoon in physicians to the live in the live in the fact the first of the rectangle of the rectangle of the live in the live in the first in the first the live in the first in the live in the considerable of charge to the public of the relations of the hoose live in the considerable of the public of the relation of the relation of the relation of the live in the live in the first in the first in the live in the live in the first in the first in the considerable to keep the considerable of the relation of the re



in a ton of my delicious cocoa. Its purity and quality are unusual.

Ghirardelli.

Look for the Eagle on every can



Yes

Mrs Ben and I have decided we will locate liere—we went out house hunting yesterday, and honest I never saw so few "tor! rent" signs in a city of this size in my life-why Oakland is simply wonderful-growing rapidly and looks so prosperous - at three places where I went I found an Oakland Furniture Company wagon backed up ut front of the house unloading Furniture and Carpets—people are fixing up their homes and I tell you a home in a big growing city like this is something to be proud of-and I like Oakland better than ever-534 is the number over the door on 12th street and back of the en-

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Startles Southern Pacific Super intendent When She Applies for Job.

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Anthony guiped. He started to speak, but only an inarticulate sound was the result. Then he found his voice.

"Why—why, you don't want that kind of a position, you—"

"Yes, please: I want to tend the Bermal switch out beyond the Mission."

"Look here, young hud," he said.
"You're all right. But you couldn't hand the switch. The work is too hard."

"I can turn a switch," the girl answered.

"But it's wet and cold there in winter, you know—"

"There's a switchtender's shelter hut right there. And I wouldn't be out more than two or three minutes at a time. O please can't I have the job."

C. R. Anthony studied the girl for a moment. Then he reached out and soleranty shook hands with her.

"My girl." he said. "if I had the backbone about me that you have I'd give you the job. I have'nt. But the cirl who has the nerve to go after a position of this kind will have some position, even if I have to create one for her."

Testifics

RETIRED JUDGE OF NEVADA PASSES AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, October 17 .- United SAN FRANCISCO, October the District Judge J. H. Hawley (retired) of Nevada, died this morning of kidney disease, at the St. Francis hospital at the age of seventy-seven years. He was appointed United States District Judge when at the age of sixty years. He leaves a son, Ernest Hawley.

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EVERETT J. BROWN BREAKS MILK TRUST IN COUNTY

DE CWITCHMAN Members of the Association, Fearing Indictment, Decide to Abandon Their Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Helea Moyer, a pretty young woman of 22 Lyell street, wants to be a switchman. She applied for such a position yesterday at the office of E. P. Anthony, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

"I want a position as switchman for the Southern Pacific Company," she sail to Anthony. And superintendent, clerks and office boy allke stared in mute surgerize. The first time in the history and office boy allke stared in mute surgerize. The first time in the history and to invade one of the few occupations belonging exclusively to men. She wanted to be a switchman, and she was waiting for a reply.

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and Smelling Chloroform.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 17.—The early part of today's session of the trial of Fred and Fay E. Graham Magill, charged with having caused the death of Magill's first wife. Mrs. Pet Gandy Magill, was occupied with the reading of the seven letters identified by Magill's daughter, Marguette, when she was on the stand yesterday, as having been written by her deceased mother while the latter was propped up in bed previously to her death.

WRITES IN BED.

After the reading of the letters Magill himself was placed on the stand as the first witness of the day. Magill told of his first wife's despondency, and said he saw her propped up in bed with pillows writing letters. He told of the incident testified to yesterday by Margnerite, when a veterinarian was called to chloroform a horse, and said Mrs. Pet Magill stated upon the occusion that she wished the chloroform was intended for her instead of the horse.

absence lost evening, and state able guitar.

Burgiars entered the apartments of J. O. Raiph, at 265 Twelfth street, last night and carried off two suits of clothes, two razors, and various articles of men's apparel.

While the automobile of Dr. A. S. Larkey, of 1158 Washington street, was standing in front of No. 127 Telegraph avenue yesterday afternoon a sneak thief made away with the physicians is setched, which he had left in

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Fireman J. H. Potter was instantly killed in his cab seat.

The engine overturned and several freight cars were smashed to pieces on top of it.

Engineer E. O. Wilbur crawled out of the mass of debris uninjured. One of the frequent cloudbursts on the desert filled a gully with a raging river, which washed out the track, but in such a way that the trainmen could not see the break until upon it, and the next minute the engine had overturned.

West bound and east bound trains will be deloyed six hours.

"THE SQUA WMAN" TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

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With the arrival of "The Squaw Man" of Clinton had told him that Mrs. Magill had told the postmaster that she was taking chloroform and that Davidson had told the witness that he said to her:

"You had better get a gun and kill yourself instead of taking chloroform."

Magill said that on the night Mrs. Magill had gill said that on the night Mrs. Magill had the promise whatever it was, that Fay had made to Mrs. Magill.

Just before he retired that night, the witness said his wife requested him to get her a hottle of beer. He gave her a bottle from the tee chest and then realized.

In the morning when he awoke he saw that his wife was not in the room. He made a search of the house and found her his hinket wranped tightly around her. He spoke to her, but got no reply, and upon examination he found that she was dead. Magill said he detected the odor of chloroform.

MUSICAL THIEF TAKES

GUITAR FROM TENT

A musical thlef entered a tent at Eighth and Kirkham streets occupied by L. A. Brown, during the latter's absence lust evening, and stole a valuable guitar.

Burglars entered the apartments of J. O. Ralph, at 265 Twelfth street, last night and carried off two suits of lightly at yours are last night and carried off two suits of high the progress and varies are price. When so wenting, "Sapho."

NEW HOLLD TONIGHT

With the arrival of "The Squaw Man" at the Macdonough, Theater tonight and the Macdonough Theater tonight at the Macdonough Theater tonight and the Macdonough Theater tonight at the Macdonough Theater tonight and the hards was dead.

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NEW FOUND FRIEND GONE WITH WATCH

Michael Hayes, of 1624 Twenty-fifth avenue, has learned, through the loss of his \$120 watch, that friends acquired during a spree, accept to loss of his \$120 watch, that friends acquired during a spree, accept to prove false. Hayes, for reasons which he did not disclose to the police, was celebrating last night. In the course of his peregrinations he met the omnipresent affable stranger, whom he immediately welcomed as a bosom companion. After visiting the principal places of interest in the white and red light districts, the twain repaired to the restaurant of Milan & Dan at 455 Ninth street. Hayes took advantage of a delay in serving the viands which he had offered to snatch a little sleep. During his slumbers, his "friend" improved the opportunity to do some profitable "snatching" himself, and disappeared. When Hayes awoke, he tried to find out the time, and the sobering discovery of his loss brought him and his sad tale to police head-quarters, where he found interest if not sympathy in his troubles.

THINK "BELLRINGER" SENT TO PENITENTIARY

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The police believe that the "Afternoon Bell Ringer" who was pillaging the down-town districts of this city a few weeks ago is now in custody in the person of Louis Wolf, who was in the city prison last night on his way to San Quentin from Vallejo, where he pleaded guilty this week to two charges of burglary. Captain of Detectives Petersen says he has conclusive evidence that Wolf is the man who burglarized the trifice of A. W. Foshay, at 1065 Washington street, on the afternoon of October 5th and he is convinced that he also committed the numerous other daylight burglaries reported at that time. When Wolf was arrested by Chief of Police Standford of Vallejo, he had \$300 worth of jewelry in his possession, and the police expect to be able to identify a large portion of it as property stolen in this city.

HE EXPERIENCED A CHANGE OF HEART.

Rev. Arthur R. Vosburgh, C. S. B., of Rochester, New York, was educated for the Presbyterian ministry and graduated at Auburn Theological Seminary in 1892. He was licensed to preach by Lyons Presbytery in 1891, and called to become the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at North Bergen, Genesee/ Presbytery, in 1892. But he had experienced the healing efficacy of Christian Science, and had been a student of its teachings for some time, so he finally decided to devote his time wholly to active work in the movement. He became a practitioner in Rechester, was First Reader in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, there, and in 1899 became a member of the Roard of Lecturesbip Rev. Arthur R. Vosburgh, C. S. B.,



Mayor Ferrier of Berkeley Tells Why He Favors Consolidation of Cities.

BERKELEY. Oct. 17.—Much Interest has been created here by the speech made at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesthy night by Mayor Francis F. Ferrier. Mayor Ferrier declared himself in favor of consolidation into one great city, his calef objection to the present political division being the expenditure of tax money for duplicate cost of government.

Mayor Ferrier's remarks on this subject were as follows:

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"It is a significant fact, which is becoming more and more realized by the public, that the population on the continental side of the bay, geographically, constitutes a large city and the facilities for manufacturing and shipping, combinded with the desirable residence locations, seem to make it inevitable that in time there will be here one great city in name, avoiding unrecessary expenditure of tail money for doplicate cost of government and applying money for city purposes instead of for building distant county bridges, acting as one large powerful unit toward securing national and State recognition in the interest of all its citizens." ject were as follows: "It is a significant fact, which is be-

Delmas Reiterates He Is Not in Thaw Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Delphin Delmas of counsel for Harry K. Thaw in his trial for the murder of Stanford White, is to back in New York to resume the practice of his profession here. He says he is no longer interested in the Thaw case as an attorney. Martin W. Littleton is now in charge of Thaws' defense. Those if amiliar with the preparation of the case for the trial last winter believe that the story told by Evellyn Neshit Thaw on the stand will not be told in the second trial.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Two hundred and CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Two hundred and Sitv dollars was the world's record price, paid last night for a single ear of corn. A bushel at that rate would have sold for \$15,000. The ear a "Boone Country White," was sold to the highest bidder in an exciting auction at the National Corn Exposition in the Colliseum.

The purchaser was the man who grew if, L. B. Clore, a farmer from Franklin, Indiana, who has captured \$7585 in prizes at the show.

Attorneys Decoto and Walsh Engage in Repartee Before Judge Smith.

Proceedings in Police Court Number One were enlivened this morning by a spirited passage at words between Prosecuting Attorney Exra Decoto and Attorney Philip Waish concerning a request made by the latter for a further continuance in the case of Charles Williams, charged with a holmous crime. Williams was arrested two weeks ago and arraigned on a complaint which was afterward found to be faulty. When he first appeared in court he was represented by Waish, who withdrew shortly interward. On Monday he was arraigned again before Judge Tappan on the new complaint and asked for a continuance on the ground that he had no attorney. Judge Tappan granted the request but almonished the accused man to be prepared for trial today, as he was seriously opposed to long continuances in cases of this character. This morning Attorney Waish asked to have the matter go over for two weeks langer on the ground that this character. This morning Attorney Walsh asted to have the matter go over for two weeks longer on the ground that he had been retained in the case only last night and was not prepared to proceed today. He said furthermore that he would be unable to attend to the case during the next two weeks on account of a murder trial in the Superior Court.

"Your honor" said the Prosecuting At-

of a inurder trial in the Superior Court, SHARP TILT.

"Your honor," said the Prosecuting Attorney. "I object to any further continuance in this matter. I believe that Mr. Walsh took this case, knowing that the court had objected to postponing the hearing again. In view of this knowledge it seems to me that he should have refused to take the case if he was not prepared to go ahead with it."

Walsh was on his feet in a minute. "Your honor," he retorted, "I am not one of those fortunate attorneys who is inawing a comfortable salary from the city in addition to a lucrative practice, and I cannot afford to refuse a case when it is offered to me. I ask that the matter go over for two weeks."

"There are outside reasons for making this request," answered Decoto, warmly." I might tell several things that would throw light on this matter, your honor."

NO INSINUATIONS.

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"If you mean to insinuate anything in regard to my connection with the case." responded Walsh, "you are at liberty to make any statement you please."

"I mean to insinuate nothing," said Deceto, "but I have been approached several times by outsiders who are trying to have this matter continued indefinitely and I do not propose to countenance any such conduct." such conduct.

such conduct."
Judge Smith ended the discussion by setting the date of the hearing for Saturday, October 26. He instructed Attorney Walsh that no further continuance will be

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REVIVAL OF BIKE RACING IS INTERESTING TO FANS

Sport Is Clean and Exciting One and if Properly Conducted Will Become Popular.

By EDDIE SMITH.

The (sv.val of indeer bleycle racing, sport that was so popular here a few are back, has been taken up by the New Century Wheelmen, and last night unthe auspices of the California Associated Cyclists the first meet was held at Colissum Skating Rink. The evening was, however, far from a successful one it he sport received no boost from the meet.

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If the track that was to have been built was not ready and the availability of lawing racing on the level floor was questioned immediately by those who real-feed that it was hard to stick close to the course on a nine lap track even with the high lanking, but to think of holding the turns on a nine lap track with me banking in a thing no same rider would attempt.

Heycle racing is a good, clean, exciting sport and if properly handled it should agair become popular with the sport-loving people, but no one wishes to go to a race niest where the men are on each turn clowing up and forgetting the race for the time, devoting the entire attention to keeping right side up.

The next of the races are on the cates for next Saturday night, but it seems the opinion of the level-headed devotees of the sport that the meet should be postponed until the bank track has been installed. It is by far the wisest thing to do, for if the popularity of the sport is nipped in the bud it will never bloom and the wireler campaign of racing will be a failure.

Packey McFarland did not meet Tommy Murphy last night at Indianapolis, ere they were to meet in a ten round contest. Joe Galilgan, of Chicago, was where they were to meet in a ten room contest. For Gamgan, or change, was substituted in Murphy's place, and the copys put up a good fight for nine rounds, when McFy-land landed the sleep-producer and the thing was over. The local followers are disappointed at his not meeting Murphy as they are anxious to get a line on the Chicago lad, who at the present time is receiving more boosting than any fighter in the East.

Jimmy Furns seems to be greatly in demand since his fight with Joe Gans, but the tough thing is to find an opponent for him. Jimmy and McFarland cannot agree at to weight and the proposed match between the pair has been ahandened. Jimmy Gardner was then suggested as a metable opponent for the "gift" champion. But this also fell through, owing to the fact that Gardner is far and away too big for the Bohemian and ceuld never make 135 at ringside as the Boston boy has greatly outgrown that weight. Now the matchmakers are trying to match him with Harry Lewis, but this match will also fall through as Tommy Burns, before leaving, left orders that if the match was made it should be made at 133 pounds it six o clock and Lewis could hardly make that weight and fight strong.

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Tex Richard, a little late, but nevertleless game, has some out with a statement that he will bet Jim May the \$20,000 that that party offered to bet through the columns of THE TRIBUNE that Gans could not knock Battling Nelson out in twenty rounds. May made the offer and it was published in this paper first and afterwards copied all over the country. But to this day he has not posted any money or shown any inclination to make good his het. Tex Rickard, who has always been considered a conservative man has now made the announcement that he is willing to take the bet and also willing to give the fighter's a purse of \$25.000 if they will meet at fly on New Year's Day. To the writer this after looks like press work of the Newada man and a probable forerunner of a long list of lonials from the promoter of the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield.

Both Rickard and May have from time to time been credited with being worth fabulous amounts of money, but the writer has failed as jet to see where sither one has the cash on hand to make a \$20,000 wager. May is a man who will gamble his hat and coat, if necessary, and is as game as they make them, and this can also be said of Rickard, but when the men come to talking of botting that com man will not knock the other out in twenty rounds thay had better stick closer to the one or two thousand rank and nor let their fool heads believe that the people think for one moment that either would risk such an amount on that kind of a bet.

Burns Baffles Oakland Hitters From Major Delmar

LOS ANGELES, October 17—Two Oakland players got as far as second base in yesterday's game with Los Augeles, and, being unable to more further there were no rurs for two Sweet Marle lowered the colors of the year, which and this was a very serately the famous Major Delmar here season in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park today. The stake was far as second base in yesterday in two straight mile heats. The first heat was the first page of your lockers, poor throw and then in the wood on Easer's poor throw and then in the wood on Easer's poor throw and then in the second heat.

This season is a far as second base in yesterday's third placers. Southpaw Burns gare the farmous Major Delmar here work third placers. Southpaw Burns gare the farmous Major Delmar here work they caught if Ellis had not come in from center to try for it. Bill shad not won by the mare in 2:08 while she wond on Easer's poor throw and then in the second heat.

This establishes a trottling rection of Colin's victory the financier and owner of the most successful stable in the world has now a total of \$385,930.

In the fifth, with two conditions with a hit by either a successful and Eagen with a hit by either a flour runs came in before the second has seventh, Ellis started things with a hit by either. Then Delmas secrification and Delmas secrification and Delmas secrification of the straight-away course of 1,23 flat. The best previous record labeled in the own racing entorprise, to head the four runs came in before the second page of the anti-pool selling law.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Jas. R. Keene's cold the year-old champion of the stake man in the year on the colors of the stake and the year work of the colors of the stake and the year, won his twelfth victory of the stake and the year work of the stake and the year work of the colors of the stake and the year work of the stake and the year work of the anti-pool selling law.

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AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Hornbuckle sent Gorman down with a punch to the jaw and all that saved him was the bell. Referee Al Neill challenged the win-

Papke-Caponi

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 17.—Manager Barbon of Peoria Athletic Club yesterday announced that the fight between Billy Papk, and Tony Caponi, blied to take place in Peoria. October 22d, had been declared off Papke, who is here was much disappointed when told of the deal and cannot understand the repeated by stongements. He is ex-

Sweet Marie Wins

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 16.—
The receipts of the freshman Rugby contest played at Berkeley on Saturday show that \$3867 was taken in at the gate and of this amount Stanford's share is \$1936.20, which is \$701.03 more than Stanford made out of the first intercollegiate freshman Fughty match always and stanford made out of the first intercollegiate freshman Fughty match always and stanford made out of the first intercollegiate freshman Fughty match always and stanford made out of the first intercollegiate freshman Fughty match always and stanford made out of the first intercollegiate freshman Fughty match always and stanford made out of the first intercollegiate freshman Fughty match always and stanford made out of the first intercollegiate freshman Fughty match always and the first Declared Off

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Reliance Club



Interesting Notes About Bacing GOSSIP Matter By LEE DEMIER

-Gum, Photo

John A. Drake will hardly race another stable of houses until the produce of Ort Wells and the choice mares with which he was muted are ready for the races.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN,

strength with our own Frankie Neil.

In the bantam weight division there is not a man worth speaking of that the writer can recall. Where are our Johnnio Regans, our Jimmy Barrys, our Steve Flanagans, our Casper Leons, our Kul McFaddans, our Danny Doughertys, the creack bantams of a decade are. Truly

result of that victory there was no Sunday game.

All this proves that baseball stands alone among sports in point of honesty. It is the cleanest, brightest and most spectacular sport in the world, and one that can stand and support itself on its own pinions. Also, baseball is on the increase in popularity. And why shouldn't it? Its purpose is honest and the men who centred the game are honest of a certainty there is a small amount of commercialism in the sport but never will the club owners consent to any flap-doodle to enrich themselves.

That recent world's series will so much to increase the aiready great popularity of baseball, not only in the major leagues, but everywhere in the world where baseball is played.

Y word for it but this game of haseball is getting to be quite the harden is getting to be quite the harden is getting to be quite the point that Gans could not dispose of this or any one of them, but he does but everywhere in the world where base-ball is played.

If y word for it but this same of base-ball is getting to be quite the caper. They play it in England and France, and our own colonies, and now comes the Japanese, who mant to know more of this fine port.

Not down at anything, these eager little brown men want to try their hands at baseball, and it would not surprise the writer if they developed some good be exhalf to lant in the domains of the Mikado. The Japanese are soften and try they have not the military and the soft of the continuous firms of the military and none of our great writers have ever churacterized our bill players as "intified oats," "fanneled fools," as did kingling of the English football and cricket players. lot, or any one of them, but he does maintain that he could not walk over them as he did over the Hermans, the Britts and such sort as he has had to fight of recent years.

NE thing that the recent world's chempionship series between the Chempionship series and the Chicago Cubs has demonstrated beyond the calvil of a doubt is the fact that baseball.

Mike Fisher, an ex-Coast League marging the property of the Chicago Cubs has demonstrated beyond the calvil of a doubt is the fact that baseball sales in the fact that baseball sales as a solutely near the fact that baseball is there in the first the fact that baseball is there in the first the fact that baseball is spreading that help coffers with at least forty thousand of ill-gotter. Sollars. This could have been accomplished by Prosident Murphy of the Cubs demanding that his manager. Chance, feed the fifteen of a sunday checked in the final game of the series.

The javers earlied off the lion's share of all the games. Now had the management worked a weak pitcher and cathering the fifteen of the game through the forty thousand dollar mark.

But the Chicago fan will turn out to see such a contest cannot put the proceeds of such a game under the forty thousand dollar mark.

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fortnight. The writer doubts if one of our present crop of heavies would have been able to gain that thousand dollars that John L. offered opponents with courage and stamming and skill canough to stand him off for four rounds.

Frankie Nell is a great featherweight, one eager and willing to flight, and Joe Gans is a great lightweight, but where will we find other worthy successors to the masters of the past?

Would John L. Sullivan, or Peter Maher, or Paddy Stavin have done the Tommy Burns act and sneaked off to England to avoid a contender on our own shores? We think not.

About this time President Roosevelt is beginning to learn that bear cube are about as hard to catch in Louisians as they are in Detriot or Chicago.

We would like to have the opinion of that dog that some man painted to re-semble a tiger in honor of the Detroits.

Once more those cynical persons who are always looking for something dishonest in baseball have been silenced. *-0-*

Here is a little dope from THE OAK-LAND TRIBUNE of Colleber 8:

"Like most baseball fans who like the Land Tribune of them would stand a ghost of a show with the Barbadoes Terror, Joe Walcott, when that smoke was good? And pushing the point further, will anyone tell us of a welterweight now before

BEAVERS BATTER PITCHER WILLIS AND WIN A GAME

Error in the Final Inning of the Game Sends the Seals Skywards.

the game. It is true that up to the moment Spuncer took it into his head to let
the ball trickle through his fingers the
Beavers figured to win, but with only one
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The score:

nal. Rainh Wills had been behaving Casey. 2b ... himself, out the last straw was too much. Rafferth, cf. He slipply flopped and two three-McCredle, rf. he slipply flopped and two three-baggers, a double, two singles, two men hit and a pars tell the sad lale Seven man in the inning was enough to paragraph of the hardman, b.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17-Heine Spencer and his rotten handling of an easy fly in the ninth inning spolled what little chance the Seals did have of capturing the game. It is true that up to the mo-

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ing, that one one run looked as big as a house, even though double plays twice kept the notherners from shooting men across the pan.

But ween the storm broke it was a tough one one and a third times around the giant swing did the Portland batters move McCredle opened with an out and Johnson hopped what looked an easy one to Spencer. That was the trouble, it was too casy and Spencer dropped if He may have thought it was a joke at the line. The probability of the Williams to Zelier to Williams, Illidebrand to Milliams to Zelier to Williams, Illidebrand to may have thought it was a joke at the line.

pall eleven from the Wilmerding school traveled across the bay yesterday afternoon and defeated the team from Mount Tamalpals military academy to the tune of 28-0. 1 28-0. Merchant, Wilmerding's fullback, prov-

Olympic Club Lets -> Building Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17.—The first year men from Lick and Lowell high schools held a dual meet yesterday afternoon on the Wilmerding oval in which the Lowellites beat their opponents by the completion of the clubhouse on Post street has been let; by the Clymple club to the American Construction Company, at a cost of \$85.—Many young athletes appeared who give promise of making good material with proper training.

To the disappointment of all, Meyers of Lowell and Holt of Lick did not compete, as they are supposed to be the stars of the first year men

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct, 17.—The contract for the completion of the clubhouse on Post street has been let; by the Clymple club to the American Construction Company, at a cost of \$85.

300, the work to be commenced at once, lith have negotiated for the completion of an all-steel structure to the level of the first year men

of the new building. This will include an additional sum of close to \$5000.

At the meeting of the directors held

additional sum of close to \$5000.

At the meeting of the directors held last night, a committee composed of the following was appointed to look after the athletic entertainment interest of the club: Matt Harris, John Elliott, J. A. Kennedy, Jack Sults, Nick Prendergast, Frank Atkins, George Janes, Al Hampton, George Habernicht, Jack Cunningham, Joe Hickey, Max Insenfeld, T. G. Ferguson, Frank Maroney and James B. Smith. This committee will meet within 2 few days and subdivide in a manner to cover all branches of sport and entertainment.

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Martines the open-armed hurdler who defeated Brissi of Lowell in the low hurdles, ought to make Moody of Cogswell and MacClise of Oakland run some to win.

O'Brien, the jumper and pole-vaulter, is another good man who gives promiso making good.

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Marshart the defeated the first disappointed when told aft the deal and cannot understand the repeated py sponements. He is expressed py spo

HONOLULU, Oct. 17.—The St. Louis College baseball team will sail for

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basketball games of the co-eds of the University will begin on the Hearst Hall court Tuesday atternoon. The winners of the college championship will be awarded the sports and pastimes cup, won by the senior class last year.

The Klondlike Five, "a champion basketball teams of the miners of Dawson, City, Alaska, will come south shortly to play the basketball teams of the West They have issued a challenge to the University team. The first corps of cadets of Alameda will play the University team some time in November.

Escalle Team Is Seeking Opponents

The Escalle Baseball Club of Escalle have won the last four games they have played, defeating the O'Connor Moffat Team at San Rafael, score 17 to 5 and the same day played the Louis Roech team defeating them 14 to 4. Sunday, October 6th, they defeated the Tourists at the Fresidio, San Francisco

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The following statement is made by with a statement that the fairer way of Peter F. Dunne, general attorney of the proceeding was to permit all parties consouthern Pacific Railroad Company: cerned to make explanation, in the "I understand, generally, that the purcourse of the inquiry, of anything conose of the hearing just concluded was tained in the documentary evidence which o inquire into rates on California State called for explanation. The commissioner to inquire into rates on California State cancel for explanation. There to be sworn dustness as made by the Southern Pacific declined to permit Mr. Luce to be sworn Company with a view to determining as a witness upon the ground that he

whether any concessions or refunds were might possibly gain immunity thereby whether any concessions of the state busi-paid in order to influence interstate busi-ness. when the hearing opened I suggested quiry, but stated that if Mr. Luce desired to Commissioner Lane that the records of to make a statement, not under oath as

Southern Pacific Company as to the a witness, the commissioner would State business were not a subject of in- hear it. juiry, since not within the provisions of the Interstate Commerce law. The comnissioner replied that the purpose in exmining the State list was to determine whether they had been made the med- part concerning the State rates, and that ium through which concessions were ex-tended to interstate shippers for the purpose of controlling interstate traffic which called for explanation, should in plained by the witnesses as being with-that the Southern Pacific Company as out any intent to depart from the law, well as the commission might have the a few shipments had moved from or to a point in Nevada to or from California points. But this Nevada point was Verdi, were contemplated, but the commissioner about four miles across the California declined to permit Mr. Luce to make any State line, and it was a lumber point of explanation under oath as a sworn wita a California industry which had several ness on this inquiry and proceeding. The other points of production and manufactures it was that as to those rates conure in the region, all California, and with cerning which Mr. Luce could make exhose points Verdi, being just across the planation the case was left in the air. line, would naturally be grouped. The "It should be understood that the com-substantial inquiry, therefore, as I un-derstand it, was whether the California from the commission or any of its in-State rates were subject to certain concessions in order that interstate busiess might be controlled.

FULL ACCESS TO PAPERS. "I suggested to Commissioner Lane ed access to them. It is true that the that all of the books and papers of the shipments on these rates were way-billed Southern Pacific Company had been accessible to the commission and to its indifference between the printed rates and cessible to the commission and to be a spectors, and that the commission the rates as reduced by local compellition through its inspectors had enjoyed full was paid by a refund voucher. But it access to these documents, had examined them, and was in full possession of many instances, notably in case of water their contents, and that it was therefore competition, it was not desirable that the unnecessary in a public inquiry to dis- water competitor know the exact rate at close further the business transactions of the company. The commissioner re-plied that while the commission was in self was worked out through a refund. It ben was worked out through a retund. It was this element of refund from the fairer way of proceeding was printed rate which had been caught at by public examination in which all parton make the present inquiry sensational." ies interested would be given an opportunity to make any desired explanation concerning the transaction.

"Speaking generally, and so far as the California rates were explained at all, it was proved that any concessions from the rates as they had been originally printed were made because of local conditions and to meet local competition. For instance, as shown by the testimony of Mr. Baker, of Baker & Hamilton, the rates on agricultural implements and hardware nanufactured at Benicla and shipped to San Francisco were reduced from the printed schedule in order to take business as against water competition and put it on the rails. Until the reduction in rate was made Baker & Hamilton were operating water craft between Benicia and San Francisco. It also appeared that refunds had been made to the W. & J. Sloane Company and to Studebaker Brothers on shipments originating at Port Costa and destined to San Fran-cisco. If such reductions in the printed rates had not been made, those shippers would have used water transportation to San Francisco. In the same way, reduction on rates to Stockton from interior State points were made in order to meet water competition. The same course was pursued in reference to shipmen's of oil and lumber to points of consignment

within the State. ICE COMPANY RATES. "The rates to the Union Ice Company

were made in order to meet local competition. The same thing was illustrated by reduced rates made to packing houses on rail hauls of eight or ten miles, in order to meet team competition. The re suit of the proof was that the refunds from the State rates as printed were made because of local conditions to meet local competition and without reference to interestate business. Indeed only one witness testified that he was 'prejudiced' to give an interstate haul on wool because of a refund on a State rate, but on further examination the same witness admitted that local rate was compelled by team and water competition

"It was testified by the representative Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado and Denver. of the Illinois Glass Works that the re-Through Standard Sleepers Every Day fund on the State rate on sand was made riginally to meet the competition on sand from Belgium, and that subsequently a reduction in the State rate was made in order to meet competition by water These new schedules give you half a from Marysville. It was also testified by day in Denver for sight-seeing. Describe your trip and let me show you how to make it the most attractive way at the least cost; the Burlington from Denver east forms a conspicuous and comfortable portion of the route. on oil he would have used wood from his own timber land and the transportation rould have been lost to the railroad.

"The rate to the Associated Oll Com pany was shown by the testimony of Mr cribner to have been made as the resul of local competitive conditions; and it was hown generally by the witnesses, and there was no substantial contradiction, that these refunds upon State rates, aris ing as they did out of the competitive onditions, were granted to all shippers ander similar circumstances and condi-

tions. "If there was any attempt to show by the shippers themselves that the South ern Pacific Company was indulging in favoritism by a system of secret rates the attempt broke down.

"John G. Stubbs, assistant general freight agent, was also sworn as a wit-

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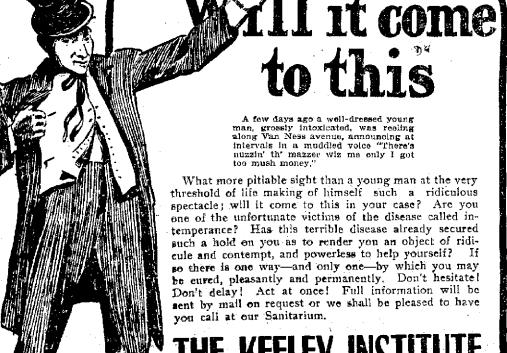
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NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charlofte Ambrose, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probates of the will of Charlotte
Ambrose, deceased, and for the issuance
to Thomas Ambrose of letters of Administration with the will annexed, has
been filed in this Court, and that Friday,
the 25th day of Cetober, A. D. 1907, at
10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said
Court, at the Court House in the City
of Oakland, in the Courty of Alameda,
has been set for the hearing of said
perition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the
same, and show cause, if any they have,
why said petition should not be granted.
Dated October %th, 1807.

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WILL, ETC.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Alfred Croker. deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Alfred Croker, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick Croker of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of Cetober, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a m. of sald day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Caldand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and prother said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 10, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
GEORGE H. HARLIAN, Attorney for Petitioner, San Rafael, Cal. Estate of William George Valentine, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of William George Valentine, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of A. A. Moore, room 24, No. 15 2d street. San Francisco, which said office the uncersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William George Valentine, deceased.

JOHN J. VALENTINE, JR., Administrator of the estate of William George Valentine, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, October 10th, 1907.

ATTY, A. A. MOORE, 15 2d st., S. F.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Henry Heyland, deceased Notice is nereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will of Henry Heyland, deceased Notice is nereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will of Henry Heyland, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the second of the control of the control of the second of the second of the second of the notice to the seld executor at the office of Figure 1 to the seld and About Attorneys at Law, Kumber 86 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said of hee the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Henry Heyland, deceased, okland, September 25th, 1907. FIRZGEKALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for Executor. GEORGE: H. HARLAN. Attorney for Petitioner. San Rafnel. Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Nils L. S. Nelson. deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Nils L. S. Nelson, deceased, and for the issuance to Patrick Edward Fitzpatrick, commonly known as Edward Nelson, of letters teatment that the Court and that Friday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court com of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where say person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated October 19th 97. COOK, Clerk. By WM. ZAMERESKI. Deputy Clerk for Petitioner, Claus Sprackels Building. Sam Francisco. Cal. In the Superior Court of the County f Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Jay L Miller, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Jay H. Miller, deceased, Z. N. Goldsby, the administrator of the estate of Jay H. Miller, deceased, laving filed his petition herein praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said dark of the real estate of said dark of the real estate of said dark of the real estate of the said Jay H. Miller, deceased, in set forth:

It is therefore ordered by the Court:
That all persons interested in the entate of the said Jay H. Miller, deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 18th day of October, 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court room of said Court (Dept. 4 thereof), in the Court House in the City of Cakinand, in said County of Alameda, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary; and that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland, ir Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Oakland, said County of Alameds.

Dated September 19th, 1907.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
the Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Martha
Jane Evans, deceased.
Notice of time set for Proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Martha
June Evans, deceased, and for the issunector to Evodna Himes of letters testarentary thereon hus been filed in this
court, and that on Friday, the 25th day
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the same.
Dated October 12, 1907 NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Dated September 19th, 1907.

T. W. HARRIS, Judge of said Court

E. E. Gehring, Attorney for Petitioner.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

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NOTICE TO GREDITORS.
Estate of Nicholas Sutton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Nicholas Sutton, deceased, to the creditors of and all deceased, to the creditors of and all deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the raid executrix at the office of B. McFadden, Attorney at Law. Room 67, No. 96 Broadway St., Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Nicholas Sutton, deceased.

MARY DOWNEY, Executrix of the will of Nicholas Sutton, deceased. Selects as the place of Oakland, Sept. 28, 1907.

B. McFADDEN, 98 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Executrix.

Dated October 11th, 1907.

T. V. HARRIS.

Judge of the Superior Court NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR I ROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Harvey NOTICE TO CREDITORS. te of William R. Wheeland, deof Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Harvey Brown, Jr., deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given, that petition for the probate of the will of Harvey Brown, Jr., deceased, and for the issuance to Etta M. Brown of letters of administration with the will annexed, of the estate of said decedent has been illed in this Court, and that Friday, the court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and whore any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have will said petition should not be granted Dated October 12, 1907.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
SAM BELL McKEE, Attorney for Petitioner. Estate of William R. Wheeland, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratity of the extate of William R. Wheeland, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratix at the office of Harding and Monroc. No. 422 Montgomery street, San Francisco. California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William R. Wheeland, deceased. SOPHIE CURTIS. Wheeland, decensed.
SOPHIE CURTIS,
Administratrix of the estate of William
R. Wheeland, deceased,
Dated, Oakland, October 3rd, 1997. R. Wheeland, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, October 3rd, 1907.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Henry K. Motiev, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the will of Henry K. Mojley, deceased, and for the issuance to Leo H. Susman of letters of Administration with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of Cetober, A. D. 1907, at 10 colock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any payson interested may appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.
Dated October Ishin. 1907.

By A. A. POGERS, Deputy Clerk, JOSEPH HABER JR. Alterney for Petitioner, 255 Franklin 28, Sen, Prop.

SAM BELL McKEE, Attornoy for Potitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Kohler, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given, that a pocition for the probate of the will of William Kohler, deceased, and for the Issuance to Emil Larger and Adeibert Wilson of lecters testamentary thereon has been flied in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of Octoper, A. D. 1807, at 10 alock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak-land, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the besting of said petison and proving Said will, when and where any petson buterested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, October 17th, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, JOHN P. COOK. Clerk, By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,

DEPARTURGS ARRIVALS. **OAKLAND**

Trains are due to arrive and leave BIXTEENTH STREET STATION October - 5, 1907,

EXTERNTH STILET STATION

Leave— October 5, 1807.

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Little Folks Take Ch. Fete of St. Mary's Ch. for Afternoon.

Yesterday afterneon was childred St. Mary's Fair. The place tirely turned over to the little following to the clowded the big building to the crowded the big building to the doors and enjoyed every moment of the time spent there.

The booths had been array, ed to attract the children, and toys, candies, and grab-bags were displayed in most enticing ways.

The women had taken a great deal of pains to make things interesting for the little people and the noise and lougheter, as they sold the "naddles" for the "wheel of chance" spoke much for the jolly, good time they were enjoying.

RED RIDING HOODS.

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The Lattle Red Ridminhoods in their long red capes, with Tedev bears under their arms, helped to entertain their little friends in a most successful manner. They were the Misses Nelle Carriell, Certifude Comers. Lillian Fitzapirick, and Antin Fitzapirick, and antiparite fitzapirick, antiparite fitzapirick, antiparite fitzapirick, anti

Mrs. Eva Jamieson vesterary swers ont a mariant for the airest of her former husband, Charles H Jamieson, a Berkeley undertaker, charging him with malicous mischele.

Mrs. Jamieson recently secured an interlocutory decree of divorce from the man and it was arranged between them that the division of their community property should be settled out of court.

SAYS GIFTS DAMAGED.

Accordingly the wife is said to have collected all of the presents etc., given her by Jamieson before their marriage, and returned them to him. She claims, however that her ex-spouse has mained and of the things which were to be hers, including a marble clock crushed by a harmer blow, and a particularly precious oil painting which she claims has been hardered legond recognition with a knife list fet attorner, who agreed that the integred come deserved investigation.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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Ev W. M. BROWNING, Deputy Clerk, SNOOK & CHURCH, Attrastor Preliment, Sep Broadway, Onkland, Cal

number, 900 Broadway, Onkland, Call
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
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Dated, October 18th, 1897.

Buckley and Same.

Dated, October 17th, 1807.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By A A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for

Estate of Carolina Med 1708, also known as Carolina Maderos, deceased.

Notice in hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Carolina Medelros, also known as Carolina Maderos. deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary youther, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of F. L. de Freitas, rooms 2 and 3.91 Broadway. Oskland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of forcina Michael Carolina Michael Alabette also known as Carolina 112-dens. Georgia Manuel Medices also known as Carolina Manuel Medices also NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator of the estate of Carolina Medeiros, also known as Carolina Maderos, deceased, Dated, Oakiand, October 3, 1997.
F. L. DE FRETTAS, Attorney for Assets

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GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HÓTELS

HOTEL TOURAINE.

NEW YORK, October 17.—The rather feverish activity of the opening dealings, in stocks reflected the unsettlement remaining after yesterday's serrous market. The fluctuations were limited in extent, however, in most of the active stocks. A feature was the sale of 2000 shares of Southern Pacific at 72½ and 73, compared with 73 last night and 1700 shares of Euted States Steel preferred said at 82½ and 82, compared with 82½ last night. Western Union and American Smelting preferred deepped 2½, Canadian Pacific 1½ and Toledo, St. Louis and Western preferred and Anaconda large fractions, Missouri Pacific rose 2 and Denyer and Rio Grande %.—

Various County Boards Equalization File Reports With State Controller.

SAN FRANCISCO

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BANK CLEARINGS SHOW

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MONEY MARKET.

The clearings through the Oakland Clearing House for the week ending at mounted to \$2,507,480.27 amounted to \$2,507,480.27 as against \$3,02,.584.58 for the corresponding week 1861 Near. When itls casen into consideration that most of the hanking of both cities on the bay was conflucted on this side last year the showing is an exceptionally good one.

Insiding permits for the week numbered elphry-seven, the total amount being \$103.728.85. Near building permits were lessed to the number of thity-six, at a cost of \$92,200.55 and termits for repairs alterations and additions to the number of forty one were issued at a cost of \$11.526. These figures were sent broadcast tills noon by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

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CHICAGO, Détober 17—Cattle—Recèpts 10, 500. Market stèady. Bébres, #487.33: cows. \$1.006.3.00, helters, #4.7502.70: cattes, \$5.006 \$25: goof to prime steers, #460. stockers and freeders, \$2.5064.71: However, \$1.000. Market steater to the higher. Light & Juffes 70: mixed. \$1.500.73: heavy. \$4.1060.00: robgb, \$6.1066.30; plgs. \$5.2666.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; plgs. \$5.2666.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; plgs. \$6.2066.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; plgs. \$6.2066.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; plgs. \$6.2066.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; pugs. \$6.2066.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; pugs. \$6.2066.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; pugs. \$6.2066.33; bulk of sattes, \$0.1060.30; bulk of satte

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PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, October 177 Butter, steady, Crean les, 284 @27c; dairies, 22@25e.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

both of Oakind.

Jeste F. Watson. 22. of Healdsburg, to Edith May Lee. 22. of Herkeley
William F. Trimpier, 27. to: Margaret Fynes.
20. both of Oakiand.
Tharles W. Kohn. 28. of San Francisco, to I Margaret McLynchey. 22. of Unkland.
Tong Synes. Ci. of Santa Clars. to Philomena Fairers, 13. of Oakiahd.
Raw D. William 25. of Santa Clars.

BORN.

McGUE—In Oskiand, October 8, to the wife of George II. McGue, a son.

MARRIAGE LIGENSES.

The following marriage licenses were lesued moles.

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Hebry Valder, 45, to Julia Defner, 43, both of Oskiand.

Biswood I. Woodbern, 25, of Berkeley.

Engels Mouser, 26, of Berkeley.

B. J. Lingsf, 87, to Martha Beischart, 26, both of Oskiand.

Tessie F. Watson, 22, of Healdsburg, to Edith May Lee, 23, ef Berkeley.

William F. Trimpler, 27, to Margaret Fynes, 20, both of Oskiand.

Tony Squer, 21, of Sant Clars, to Philomena Testiers McLynchey. 22, of Unkthad.

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Ray D. Willia. 27, to Elizabeth Homman, 32, both of Oskiand.

Fread Stevens, 24, to Effic Carrell, 25, John H. Lattier, 25, to Esmos Sonders, 20, John H. Lattier, 25, to Esmos Sonders, 20, both of Newark.

James B. Chillson, 25, of San José, to Moille Deminic, 29, of Alimeids.

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Director General Miller Says Treasury Will Be Enriched by Large Amount of Money.

"Greeter good than can be expressed, ofther in mone; or in any other tangible results," was the main trend of thought expressed by Bernard P. Miller, director general of the Alameda County Exposition and Carnival, in his communication lart night at the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Cournerosa

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The chamber entertained ever eight hundred members of the Mystic Shrine with the co-peration of automobile owngrs in Onkland, with rides to points of literest in this section.

On the coasion of the meeting in these rooms on July 22d of the Harber Committee of the Shate Legislature, a lunch and trip up the harbor was extended by the chamber to the members of that committee

chart night at the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of

Your Last Chance

The last subdivision of highclass inside Berkeley property will be put on the market next Saturday at \$100 per lot. Under present values such low prices and easy terms will never be offered again. Large lots-lots in the very heart of Berkeley-close to schools and the University -houses all around-street work nearly done and not a cent to pay for it-Key Route and car lines close by-will be sold for \$725—\$72.50 down -\$7.25 per month--no interest or taxes until 1910.

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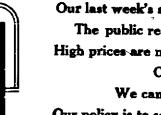
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